



LATIN DANCING by members of M.E.C.H.A. highlighted last semester's Club Day. The event, held every semester, involves booths and displays set up by Valley College clubs. The theme

for today's event, to be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is "Early California—San Fernando Valley History."

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Annual Club Day Slated for Today

By **PAT WILSON**
Club Editor

The Free Speech area of LAVC is scheduled to resemble the Old West today when more than 31 campus clubs gather for the Spring Semester Club Day event today.

Carrying out the theme "Early California, San Fernando Valley History," the various clubs will be acquainting new students with their campus organization and inviting them to join. The event, to be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (weather permitting), is open to the public free of charge.

According to Tisa Haines, IOC secretary and Club Day chairman, enthusiasm among the clubs and students is running high in anticipation of the best and most ex-

citing Club Day in Valley's history.

With the historical theme in mind, the Public Relations Club is scheduling a display of items on loan from the LAVC Historical Museum in Bungalow 15. Dr. James Dodson, curator of the museum and Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, California historian, will be present to answer questions and provide interesting information pertaining to the articles on exhibit. The historical display includes early photographs of the San Fernando Valley (ca. 1912, 1933), the earliest and the most recent publications of Manuscript, the Valley Star, and the Catalog. Other subjects include maps of the San Fernando Valley area from the days of the Rancheros and the Lankershims. One of the most interesting exhibits on display — a Los Angeles Telephone Directory — dates back to 1882.

Tau Alpha Epsilon is planning to present an 1850 California Saloon complete with bar, dancers, and old-fashioned drill pickles — California style, naturally.

Old-fashioned photographs to be developed on the spot, at the back-in-the-old-days price of 25 cents, will be taken at the Beta Phi Gamma booth.

For the sports minded, the Ski Lions have again put up their ski ramp and will be reenacting "Old California Day" complete with a gold miner.

The Bowling Club will be on hand for those who prefer indoor sports. Free bookcovers will be given away at their booth.

A Martial Arts Exhibition and a live band will be featured by the Karate Club.

More dancing by the Jamaa Dance Tribe will be taking place at the Jamaa II exhibit. This Black student organization will have jewelry and models of African wear on display. Soul Food dinners will be served for \$1.25.

Students with a sweet tooth will enjoy the cotton candy at the VAHPER carnival booth where many prizes can be won.

The Student Zionist Alliance will again be selling their famous fefafels.

The Young Democrats are planning to combine food and politics. For each hot dog bought at their booth, the buyer will be allowed to cast one vote of their choice for President. They will also have pizza and drinks on sale.

The Overeaters Anonymous Club will have literature pertaining to their organization available and individuals recovering from overeating will be on hand to relate their experiences.

Other features include the Little Red School House sponsored by the California Teachers Association, the Kissing Booth, Human Un-Cola Machine and Kurosity Kid from the Public Relations Club and many more exhibits.

All clubs will have information about their group and membership applications available.

Club Day is sponsored by the Inter Organization Council which represents more than 40 clubs on campus whose combined memberships total over 2,000 students in clubs.

In the event of rain, Club Day will be rescheduled for the following Thursday, March 11.

Blood Drive Starts Today

With hopes of fulfilling the goal of 600 pints, the blood drive kicks off its campaign today.

"It's a tradition more so now than ever," said Jeff DeNicholas, chairman of the drive. "There is more enthusiasm, and with our 97 percent efficiency from last year I expect a good turnout."

The bloodmobile will be in Monarch Hall, March 22, 23, and 24 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A booth will be operated during Club Day to inform students of the drive and to make appointments for those who wish to donate.

Clubs are encouraged to join the competition for recruiting and donating blood. The club with the largest amount of blood donated will win the Red Cross plaque. The plaque is currently held by the Valley Star.

Signup tables will be located in the cafeteria, Monarch Square, the old quad, and the food satellite by the Behavioral Science Building.

Speakers will be visiting classrooms to answer any questions students might have about donating. Gloria Rubin, Red Cross coordinator for the valley, will be lecturing in several classes. The forensics team will also be involved.

"It only takes 15 to 20 minutes of your time to donate," commented DeNicholas.

Over 1400 pints are needed daily by 240 hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Volunteers are the safest source of blood donors because of lesser chances of transmitting hepatitis, the American Red Cross said.

Blood is needed not only for severe bleeding and surgery, but also for treatment of anemia, shock, low protein problems, burns and leukemia.

To be eligible to donate blood, one must be between the ages of 18 to 66, weigh 110 pounds or more, and be in good health. Those under 18-years-old must have a parental consent form, which is available in Student Affairs Office in CC 100.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 21

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 4, 1976

China Minorities Cited In Social Development

By **LEWIS G. FLOCK**
Staff Writer

China's attitude towards its minorities since liberation in 1949 has been one of progressive self-help programs and humanitarian aid, said Roland Berger, British economist, speaking before a capacity crowd in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

All forms of social development were present in the minorities in 1949, Berger said. Of the 50 mil-

lion Chinese who are members of one of 55 minority groups, 30 million were living on a par with the Hand people, the predominant race of Chinese.

Many minorities had been oppressed by Hand feudal lords and driven into the least hospitable areas on the periphery of China. As a consequence, 50 million Chinese occupy 50 percent of the land.

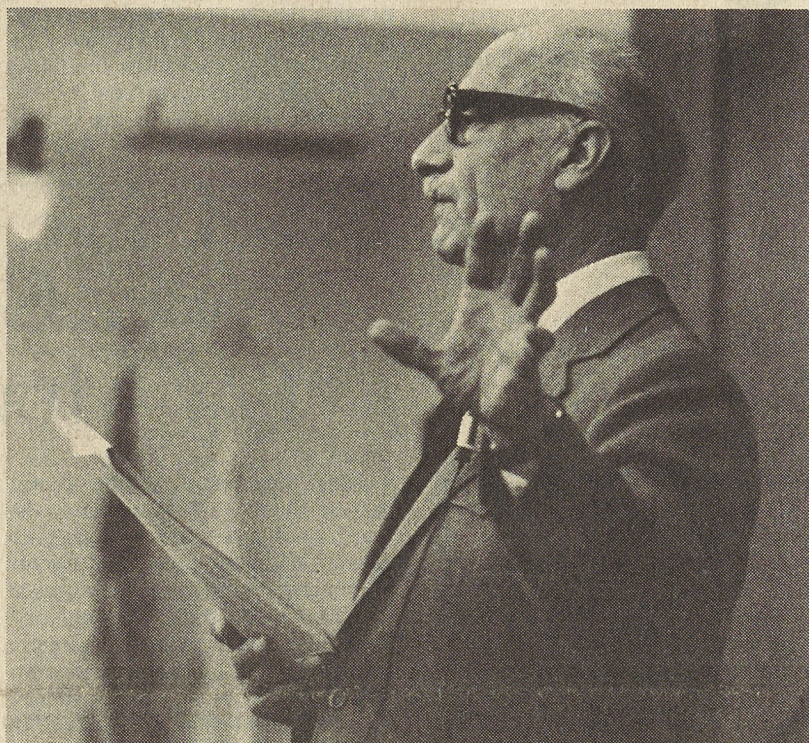
Stronger minorities oppressed the smaller, weaker ones. At least

one million lived in slave societies while 750,000 lived in a very primitive agricultural one, Berger said. Manorial feudalism and some communal farming were ways of life for many.

Minority areas had no development such as roads or railroads prior to liberation, said Berger. Disease and poverty were prevalent. Malaria that could wipe out an entire village in 48 hours was not unusual. Many minority groups were on the verge of extinction when liberation came in 1949.

Superstition was more pronounced among minorities than among the relatively civilized Hand. One minority group enjoyed bullfighting as a sport yet pulled their plows through the fields by hand. Another practiced headhunting, believing that fertilizing the ground with desiccated heads made for better crops. Full-bearded heads were the most prized.

When the Hand people came into these areas to improve conditions they did not force modern methods on these people but rather grew superior crops, letting the



RENOWNED BRITISH ECONOMIST Roland Berger called the Chinese solutions to its minority problems "the most outstanding success I have seen," in his lecture on campus recently.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Committee Looks At Medical Care

By **NEIL CITRIN**
Staff Writer

Valley College students, as well as San Fernando Valley residents, will be getting a voice in policy-setting for Community Health Services, according to Mary Sheriff, nurse at Valley College.

Mrs. Sheriff attended a planning council meeting last Tuesday, designed as a step in that direction. Regional task force committees have been established to look in the area of ambulatory care and billing, as well as the establishment of an advisory council.

The first committee, which includes Mrs. Sheriff, will look into the services offered by Community Health Services.

"We are going to try to find out whether they (Community Health Services) are going toward ambulatory (walk-in as opposed to the patient being carried in) care like Olive View; treating the illness rather than attempting to prevent it altogether."

Douglas Bagley, who serves under Dr. Dorris, regional director

of the San Fernando/Antelope Valley region, said they are merely expanding ambulatory facilities.

"We are not eliminating or even reducing preventative facilities," he said. "What we are seeking is an expansion of facilities for treating patients on the spot."

According to Bagley, each of the

Ex-Cons Face Fight Against Stigma

By **CHARLIE SAYLES**
Staff Writer

(This is the first of a three part series.)

Joe was running a successful mail order pornographic book business. A letter from another state with the rv qualifying fee to join the club was received, and a brochure was sent out.

An order was placed, but the book fell in the hands of the man's wife. A complaint was filed, but Joe claims he was never notified.

Nine federal post office inspectors filed criminal complaints, and a similar complaint was registered from the woman in the other state.

Joe was extradited out of California and convicted on ten counts of mailing obscenity through the federal mail by the community standards of the other state. Joe was fined on each count, the corporation was fined on each count, and Joe was imprisoned in one of the harshest penalties ever handed down in an obscenity case.

Every year 100,000 men and women will leave prison, and within two years, 60 percent will have returned. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported last November that 65 percent of those arrested between 1970 and 1974 had prior records and 36 percent during the same period had been arrested as many as four times before.

Rehabilitation is dependent on several factors. Billy Reed, a Valley College counselor and part time probation officer, feels there are three important aspects in the rehabilitation of a criminal: education, jobs, and family.

"You take a person who has spent two years in service," said Reed, "and coming back is a tough adjustment. But that is not near as rough as it is for someone who

has been locked up for four or five years."

Reed feels that family ties are the key to rehabilitation. With mutual trust between the ex-con and his family, with guidance and help it becomes an easier adjustment.

"But if he gets in trouble," Reed said, "and gets busted again, even his family, in many cases, will wonder about the guy and lose faith. The ex-felon may move away and break the ties himself, and the family structure breaks down."

"The punishment inflicted on my husband," said Joe's wife Mary, a Valley College student, "should in no way hinder me in the care of my child. But I've been denied employment in my field of the financial industry even though I have eight years experience."

"My understanding of the community property laws," she continued, "says the government could garnish half my salary to pay his fine. I don't feel personally or morally responsible for that fine. I couldn't continue to jeopardize the livelihood of my daughter."

"I had to file for divorce."

"Of course we get back to money without family ties," said Reed. "How many people can come out of their atmosphere and go to school working part time on the side? We have to motivate him. Once he is over the hump, and given a job, he sees he is productive. He sees his self worth. He will finally believe he is part of the society."

Finding employment isn't easy to begin with.

"He may be very intelligent, but what kind of job can an ex-felon get with a fifth grade education?" asked Reed. "Some employers will

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Warren Report Criticized

Who assassinated President John F. Kennedy?

That was the controversial question discussed Saturday in Monarch Hall. The conference involved various speakers and the analysis and discussion of the famous Zapruder film of Kennedy's assassination.

Speaking in the conference was Fred Newcombe, who has researched and investigated the assassination since 1964. Newcombe has written a book entitled "Murder From Within," which has not yet been published.

Newcombe is strongly against the Warren Commission's verdict that Lee Harvey Oswald killed President Kennedy. The Warren Commission investigation lasted 10 months, resulting in interviews and testimonies of thousands of people.

"It was an intensive investigation," Newcombe explains, "but hard to believe."

The commission was under a great deal of pressure from both President Johnson and the Dallas Police Department.

"They designed the investiga-

tion," Newcombe adds "around Oswald, as being the lone assassin." The Warren Commission did not investigate the CIA, FBI, or Secret Service as possible suspects.

Since 1963, a lot of facts have come out contradicting the Warren Commission. Many researchers and critics of the commission have done thorough investigations allegedly linking high ranking politicians, government agencies, and sloppy police work to the President's death.

Jeff Cohen, another promi-

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 7)

Students 'Learn by Doing'

New Magazine Aids Communication

From hilltop castles to helpful hints on saving time and money, through the adventures of animals on campus, there is always something new and diverse on every turning page of **Collage** magazine, said editor Chris Cooper.

Collage, a new magazine on campus this semester, involves articles on students' and teachers' lifestyles as well as photography and graphics.

According to Ms. Cooper, "The purpose of **Collage** is to provide the students with a magazine for their enjoyment, full of interesting visual effects and photography with well written, concise articles on students and teachers. Hopefully it will also enable students to be more aware of the people around them and their modes of living so that they can better communicate with one another."

Graphics are used to add visual interest and give freedom to the magazine. Michael O'Meara, graphics manager, did everything from cover design and photo reproduction to specialized headline designs.

The magazine includes articles that take the reader from high in the hills, a bona fide mansion in "One Man's Castle," to the Valley Star newsroom for "The Way to be Tough."

The young and not as young share experiences in "The Age Gap" and there is more sharing

in "Motherhood Isn't Just a Woman's Job."

Man's best friend, as well as some non-furry friends are discovered in "Animals on Campus" and musical talents from unexpected sources are uncovered in "Gigs."

Along with other stories showing the human and personal side of Valley students **Collage** offers tips on saving time and money and for those who may have reached their reading quota for the day or just need a good laugh there are several cartoon illustrations.

The uniqueness of **Collage** is described by Managing Editor Leslie Topf, "We had no precedent; the class gave birth to the concepts that the magazine incorporated. There was complete photographic freedom and most important of all censorship was restricted to a minimum."

"Along with the laws of producing a magazine and the frustration and discouragement sometimes felt, there are always good things (especially publication) which make it all worthwhile," said the editor. "But I was very fortunate with **Collage** because the staff worked well together and there is a lot of talent shining under its cover. It's an experience I hope can be reproduced for others in the future."

Collage was produced by the

Journalism 20 magazine editing class which offers students an opportunity to actually create a magazine.

Staff members include Editor-in-Chief, Chris Cooper; Managing Editor, Leslie Topf; Chief Photographer, Tom Jagoe; Graphics,

Michael O'Meara; and staff members Jeff Clark, Nancy Clark, Gary Evans, Joyce Malet, Carolyn Sinclair, and Pat Wilson.

Five thousand copies of **Collage** have been ordered and may be picked up at any Star newstand beginning Monday, March 8.



PAUSING FOR A LAST MINUTE LOOK, **Collage** editor Chris Cooper and advisor Al Lalane give their final OK to the student magazine, which is scheduled to be released March 8.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

Departments Rearranged

If you have recently gone to the Veteran's Office and found that it has been moved from the Administration Building to the south end of the Cafeteria, then you have witnessed one of the many changes that are occurring on this campus this semester.

According to Dean Donald Brunett, some of the changes that are occurring will not necessarily provide more space for the offices involved, but may save time and energy.

Personnel and Payroll Departments, formally occupying two separate offices, will now share Room 105 in the Administration Building.

The office of the Handicapped has moved to Administration 126. Dr. John Reitor, Dean of Admissions and Guidance will now occupy Room 112.

The Office of New Directions, formally located at the north end of parking lot D has moved to Bungalow 36.

More changes, with the hopes of providing a more efficient office staff will occur within the next few months.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Opinions on Priorities Sought

Priorities at Valley College and at community colleges in general have been the subject of much discussion.

Improved health care and insurance, legal aid, better teaching methods, bigger and newer buildings, a swimming pool (maybe two).—All these ideas have been discussed extensively; some are coming soon; some may never come to pass.

But the input in discussions and decisions which involve these vital services has not come from the majority of the student body. Administrators, student governments, teachers, and newspapers, through editorials, have all had their say.

However, the average student, whom all these ideas are supposed to benefit, has had very little to say. He either prefers to remain silent or doesn't know where to go to voice his opinion.

Many important decisions can still be influenced by student opinion if it is voiced in the right way to the right people.

On the state level, officials want to cut back funding for community colleges. The Board of Governors is attempting to create "a limitless spectrum (of learning) with limited funds" atmosphere.

State officials have also voiced concern over money being spent on "recreational" classes.

Teachers' unions are vying for support under the new collective bargaining law. In doing so, they have asked for increased

salaries for certified teachers and classified employees.

The Associated Students Organization has repeatedly been criticized as not representing all the students. Making a Paid ID a requirement for voting has been characterized a poll tax.

Several suggestions have been made to increase services provided for the students by the college.

Substantially increasing services to a large student population will cost quite a bit of money.

These questions and many others will have to be answered in the coming weeks, months, and years. Some are obviously more vital and urgent than others.

But when these answers are being decided on, the Star would like to see more input from the general student body. After all, they are the ones the decisions should benefit.

The priorities set up now may have to be lived with for years because of limited funds.

Star would like to know what you think. Below is a form with some questions on specific issues.

Please take the time to fill one of these out and place it in the box provided near Star news stands or bring it by the Star Newsroom, BJ114.

The response will be published in upcoming issues. Thank you.

QUESTIONNAIRE

How would you rate the following in order of priority for district funding? (1 thru 6 with 1 denoting the highest priority)

Class Size Reduction
Facility Expansion
Financial Aid
Health Care
Inter-Collegiate Sports
Non-Academic Courses

Which of the above do you believe is under-financed?

Which of the above would you reduce funding for first if there was not enough money for all?

Do you favor expanded health care services at Valley College? (This would include care for both injury and illness, prescription of drugs, venereal disease prevention, and complete gynecological care, including that required for birth control.)

YES ____

NO ____

Do you favor including a health insurance plan as part of the present Paid ID package? (Under the proposed plan, students would automatically be covered for accidents occurring on campus and going to an from the campus up to a maximum of \$10,000.)

YES ____

NO ____

When you complete this questionnaire, please deposit it in the boxes provided at Star news stands near the quad, the food satellite in the arcade, or at the cafeteria. If you wish, bring it to the Star Newsroom, BJ114.

COMMENTARY

Colleges Losing Sight of Mission

Contrary to the spirit sweeping over community colleges throughout most of California, Valley College's neighbor to the north is a college with a purpose and identity deeply imbedded in its community.

Mission College is destitute by university and even community college standards. Why, they don't even have a campus.

Compared to Valley's \$13 million budget, Mission's \$3 million allotment seems minuscule.

But Mission has something much more valuable than buildings and monetary wealth. They have a philosophy—a gut feeling, if you will—that keeps them close to the community.

Maybe it is the lack of a campus,

necessitating travel through the community, that provides this added identity.

Or maybe it is the newness of the whole adventure—a college in an area that desperately needs one.

Regardless of what brings about this spirit of identifying with the community, it is definitely there. You can feel it.

And it definitely contradicts the "new spirit" in Sacramento which is bringing fiscal conservatism to the community college system and threatens to nullify the whole basis upon which this system was formed.

"Fiscal conservatism" could turn a community-involved educational system into just another diploma factory.

Budget cutbacks for "recreational classes" and a general attitude in state government toward increasing the local burden is probably just the beginning of the squeeze on community colleges.

"The state," said Assemblyman

Dixon Arnett at a recent gathering of

KEVIN GRABLE

Managing Editor



PAM WEENING

News Editor



UPDATE

Herd of Candidates Examined

"It is of course, the most staggering of presumptions—casting oneself for the part of the President of the United States. Of all mortal enterprises on this earth now, there is probably no venture involving quite this ponderous measure of vanity, bravado, obsession, avidity. It's the nearest thing we have to hubris in the prosaic age," so believes New Times writer Marshall Frady.

And accordingly, it is always an awesome moment in the life of any strong and ambitious man when at last he commits himself to that ultimate self-assertion, to run for President.

For most of the Democrats, (12 to be exact), in search of a hero, it has begun in the cranny of New Hampshire and in a few weeks in the sunshine state of Florida, the first moments of popular truth for their campaigns.

Most of us today aren't even familiar with President Ford, let alone the 12 Democratic candidates running for the presidential nomination. It's no wonder too, since the number of candidates has continued to multiply almost overnight.

However, since this is the year of the Bicentennial, I'd like to

familiarize you with the 12 Democrats running for the nomination.

Hubert Humphrey is still a serviceable appointee of the past. The cauliflower-faced old battler of the politics of gladness is one of the poignancies of American political drama over the past 30 years. As one Washington commentator put it, "He just has a hard time bringing himself to say no out of self-calculation and just hopes for the best." Needless to say, Humphrey is "pleased as punch" to be in the running.

With his glister of casual hand-someness, Birch Bayh reminds one more than anything else of some television game show host.

Morris Udall reminds one of some ramshackle mixture of John Updike,

Abraham Lincoln, and Don Quixote, having a quality of amiable and utterly civilized decency. However, one senses that Udall is without that elemental lust for the "sweet musky bitch of power," according to Frady.

Jimmy Carter, who likes to shake hands, is pursuing the presidency through a kind of politics of niceness; but let's face it, if simple motion were substance, Carter "would be Charlemagne."

Fred Harris brings the burly ferocity of some backwoods Oklahoma sheriff who is seemingly joining the race, just looking for a job. However, he is the only one who is completely serious about revamping the economy.

George Wallace, who has been at it longer than any other candidate, seems to be surrounded by rumors more than he is by his supporters.

Bensten, who claims he would not give amnesty to Vietnam war dissenters, supports his phrases of tentativeness with, "What I have stated . . . Perhaps later on it could be justified, but right now I'd say . . ."

Shapp seems to continue to prove himself the most shrewd of the lot. Despite his resemblance to Rumpelstiltskin, he continues to make surprising cracklings like—"It's Richard Nixon who should have been deprived of citizenship—not war dissenters."

Jackson has loomed the longest as the candidate who is most substantially mobilized. Although his campaign seems to be having difficulty getting started, his sole reverences have been invested in his vision of America as "Large corporations, a bulky military musculature, monolithic unions, mammoth Gross National Product and a gargantuan edifice of government after the architecture of the New Deal."

However whimsical, Shriver's own prospects have been published in a six or seven page report with his views on to and continues to assert that "anybody who wants a copy of what I said, it's available."

Church and Byrd seem to be in the shadow of everyone else, including their campaign promises.

So as you can well imagine, the heroes of this age have come to offer themselves as heroes of efficiency.

LETTERS

Reader Cites Need For More Hours

Editor

Concerning our Learning Center here at Valley College, which is the finest that I have attended during my educational pursuits, it now seems that in order to effect any changes in the area of funding, staffing, and getting the center to open at hours to accommodate the students who attend evenings, or only have time on the weekends, people who fall within the circle of (The Powers Being) have to be reached.

Therefore, these proposals are directed towards them (that select group).

Speaking from my own experiences and the many students I encounter with similar problems, I would like to propose the following:

1. The Learning Center should be staffed with an adequate number of personnel.

2. The Learning Center could possibly open earlier than 6 p.m. considering that a lot of the evening students begin classes at 7 p.m. or earlier.

3. Consideration might be given to the idea of opening the center on weekends.

Some groups might argue that these proposals are not that important, while other groups might contend they are. I argue that the center is the basic foundation for all education, therefore I answer both groups with . . .

What good are teachers if they can't teach?

What good are students if they can't learn?

Batise Woody
Evening Student

* * *

Editor,

You and your readers might be interested in the following letter I sent to City Councilman Joel Wachs:

"You have pulled some pretty rotten tricks on the citizens and taxpayers in the past, but the most rotten, vile, and despicable to date is the vote to increase your own already excessive salary."

"You politicians seem to forget that decent people are the ones that must sacrifice in order to pay your outrageous salaries. Decent people—that is, the producers, not the politicians—are forced to pay taxes first, even if they must do without groceries or clothing. You make

them pay those taxes—and give yourselves big salaries, and if they don't or can't pay the taxes, you throw them in jail or kick them out of their homes.

"Mr. Wachs, you make me thoroughly ashamed of having ever voted for you. That stupid act of mine ranks right along with having once voted for Richard Nixon."

"There is, however, one bright irony in your raising your own salary: After the next election, some other person will be receiving it."

Now I urge everyone to write those ten council members, and tell them just how corrupt an action that pay boost is.

Sincerely yours,
Rabbi Michael J. Morrison

INSIGHT

Report Cites Needed Changes

CHARLIE SAYLES

Staff Writer



would be screened even more from public view behind closed doors.

However, the commission argued the resultant power struggle between the newly formed legislature and newly formed executive position would bring many of the basic facts to light.

There is no doubt public ignorance of county government is more pathetic than any other form of government: local, state, or federal.

A mini-pole I formed found that only four in ten people could name all five supervisors, of whom each have a constituency of almost one and a half million.

The proposed revisions would cut that constituency to slightly over three quarters a million and a more responsive government is inevitable.

It appears there are enough votes on the board to put the question of these changes before the public in the form of a charter amendment on the June ballot. Only Baxter Ward and James Hayes oppose the idea of letting the public decide, with a good possibility the other three are eying the executive position themselves.

The public will get to voice their thoughts, apparently, on a topic they don't know much about, the county government.

Which is the whole reason the subject has been brought up to begin with.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: \$'67, \$'70, \$'71, \$'73, \$'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
\$'54, \$'55, \$'56, \$'57, \$'58, \$'59, \$'60, \$'61, \$'62, \$'63, \$'64, \$'65, \$'66, \$'67, \$'68, \$'69, \$'70, \$'71, \$'72, \$'73, \$'74

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Speakers Debate Economic System

By WILLETTA GRADY
Fine Arts Editor

"I have good news to bring you today. The competitive marketplace is alive," claimed Thomas Kemp, president of Coca Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles.

Kemp was one of three speakers at The American Issues Forum last Thursday in Monarch Hall who gathered to discuss "The Business of America."

Each speaker chose a specific topic and Kemp began by explaining "Private enterprise in the Marketplace."

He emphasized that only 19 nations are rated totally free and each of those nation's economic systems is centered around private enterprise with a strong correlation between per capita income and the population.

Explaining that the country's advances and achievements today are a result of big business, even so, Kemp said that the system is threatened as it never has before.

"You would think there would be a greater understanding and appreciation for the system," Kemp said.

Kemp said that too many people spend their time on problems, not accomplishments. "I don't believe it's Utopia, but it's more like a tool subject to scrutiny, a means of organizing our economic affairs."

"Criteria measure success," Kemp added. "The economic system should provide individual freedom, personal and collective freedom, it should meet the basic material needs of the people, provide employment and distribution of benefits and power, and an opportunity for upward mobility so that we can rise farther than our fathers did, onward and onward."

Kemp went on to explain how the United States has met those criteria and said, "It's ironic that many of the most strident critics of the free enterprise system would place personal freedom at the top of their list."

"That is to say, on one hand they damn the economic system that most promotes personal freedom and on the other hand they say, 'I want to be free, I want to do my own thing.'"

He felt that private enterprise has not taken away any of our freedom but that the government, who is also the cause of inflation, "has democratized what has heretofore been luxury."

The next speaker was Robert L. Munger of Rullman and Munger Public Relations who spoke on "Selling the Customer."

Munger explained that public gives many misnomers to advertisers

that are not true, and that actually, mass communications plays an important role in our society affecting the way we live.

Advances that created mass productions have lowered costs on all kinds of products, he said.

"You cannot force people to buy false products, 9 out of 10 of all news products fail when put on the market," Munger explained.

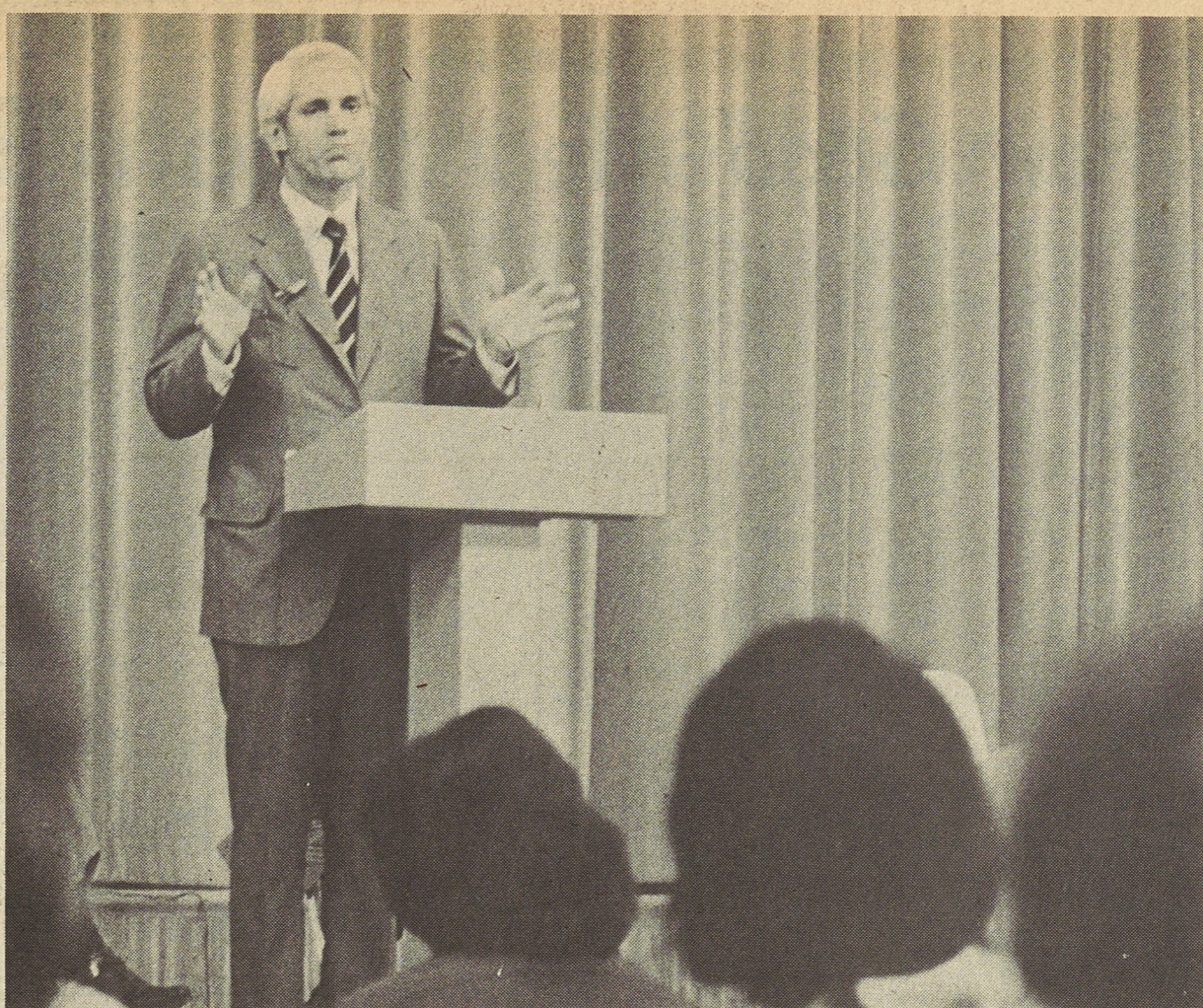
The third and final speaker of the day was the Executive Director of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce, Paul Heckler, who spoke of "The Controlled Economy."

Heckler repeated what Munger said and went on to produce figures that show how badly he feels the government is going financially.

He went on to say that social security is paying out more than it is getting and that those of us paying now will not get it when we are ready for it, that we will never see it.

Forums are presented by the Community Services Department and the Associated Students Organizations.

Thursday, March 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., marks the date of the next Bicentennial Forum and the topic will be "The American Dream as it relates to the World."



BIG BUSINESS and its relationship to inflation was explained by Thomas Kemp, president of the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Los Angeles, at

the American Issues Forum last Thursday. Kemp expressed the belief that big government, not big business, was the cause of inflation.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Moral Issues Weigh Heavily

Abortion Clinic Provides Counseling

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

She can't tell her family or friends, can't keep it, won't get married, won't bear it. Only one possibility remains—abortion.

What type of help can she get? Where can she go to get it? How much will it cost? What is involved?

Abortions have become the second most performed operation in America. The average age of women having abortions is 24.

Of several women interviewed at clinics, the moral issues of individual freedom toward abortions lie heavy on their minds. When does life begin? The most nerve-racking feeling for these women is the lack of information on what will happen to them. Head nurse Zola Jones at John Wesley Hospital in Los Angeles explained their procedure.

"Once you are admitted to the hospital, you are briefed by one of the nurses who will be with you during surgery. You are given a physical examination where vital signs are taken—blood pressure, height, weight, temperature. We also

take a urine specimen and blood sample."

The anesthesiologist interviews the woman to prepare the type of anesthesia—general or local—depending upon past histories with allergies and other complication which might change the course of the administration of anesthesia.

After the examination, she is interviewed by a Family Planning counselor. The woman is given the choice of contraceptives which can be started the same day. If an IUD is chosen the doctor will insert it after the abortion.

Several organizations handle problem pregnancies within the valley. National Family Planning have 17 clinics in the San Fernando Valley. Health centers have similar programs. Olive View in Van Nuys has an abortion clinic.

Cost differences between that of private services and clinic services are astronomical. Average cost at clinics are \$370. Medi-cal is also available for those who wish it.

The doctor examines her to determine the size of the fetus to confirm

the type of procedure. Three basic types of procedures are used. The first procedure is a simple menstrual extraction (DUA) used when the fetus is only a few weeks old. The second and most common is the Dilatation and Curettage (DEO) where suction is used to extract the fetus and clean the uterus. The last procedure is the Amnio Infusion. Saline is injected into the uterus to cause normal labor. This last procedure is performed when the fetus is over three months old.

Recovery could last from 20 minutes to two hours depending upon the individual and procedure. After she is able to get up, she is served lunch and sent home.

There are a few precautions such as not eating or drinking after midnight. What happens if she has a cup

of coffee in the morning? Nurse Jones said they send her home.

The emotional strain is sometimes too great for some women. Social workers are always available to help work out her fears and problems. There is also a mental health team whose services are available for the woman who is having troubles coping with her situation.

All the worrying and depressing feelings which were felt before her abortion were really for nothing. Or was it? The moral issue is still much in the news. When does life begin? Is it right? Individual freedom of choice plays a heavy roll on the woman. There is one more feeling that enters her mind when she has had her abortion? Did I do the right thing? Only she can answer that.

Negotiations Cause Delay In Recent Employee Raise

Negotiations have started between the Los Angeles Community College District's representative and the Certified Employees Council regarding the amount of the mid-year cost of living increase, the principle of which has been supported by the LACCD Board of Trustees.

The mid-year cost of living increase received the five votes that

would be needed to allocate funds, but the issue of releasing those funds has not been forwarded.

"They will give 2 percent only upon conclusion of a settlement of next year's salaries," announced Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild.

The motion to grant the increase

originally surfaced in executive session but did not receive five votes. Trustee Ira Reiner brought the motion up twice in public before the fifth vote was obtained.

The fifth vote, Dr. Monroe Richmond, also offered a motion to grant a 3 percent increase to employees earning under \$10,000 a year, but the motion was withdrawn last meeting.

If no agreement is reached by the end of this fiscal year regarding the mid-year increase, the board's actions will have no effect.

B of A Announces Winners of Awards

Four Los Angeles Valley College students have been chosen by two faculty committees for the Bank of America Community College Awards competition in four academic fields. Each winner will receive \$150 and will be eligible for the statewide Area and Final Selection Events.

Chosen in the competition to represent Valley College in the following fields were: Lynne Guild, Business; Andrew P. Eppink, Science-Engineering; Susan Castledine, Social Science-Humanities; and Mary Ann Stone, Technical-Vocational.

They were selected for scholarship achievement as second-year students, civic responsibility, leadership and future success in service to society.

Area Selection Events are to be held on Tuesday, March 30, 1976.

Along with winners from Valley, students from nine other community colleges in the area will participate in

topics related to their field of study before a judging panel of business and civic leaders.

Students are chosen according to logical discussion plus academic achievement and records of participation in co-curricular and community activities.

Two students from each of the four fields are then selected as Area Winners to take part in the Final Selection Awards at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Wednesday, April 28, 1976.

Area winners for the finals are again judged according to discussion related to their academic field. Winners are announced on the same day at a banquet honoring the finalists, with first place winners in each field to be awarded \$2000. Second place students win \$1000, and third place winners receive \$500. All other Area Finalists will receive \$250.

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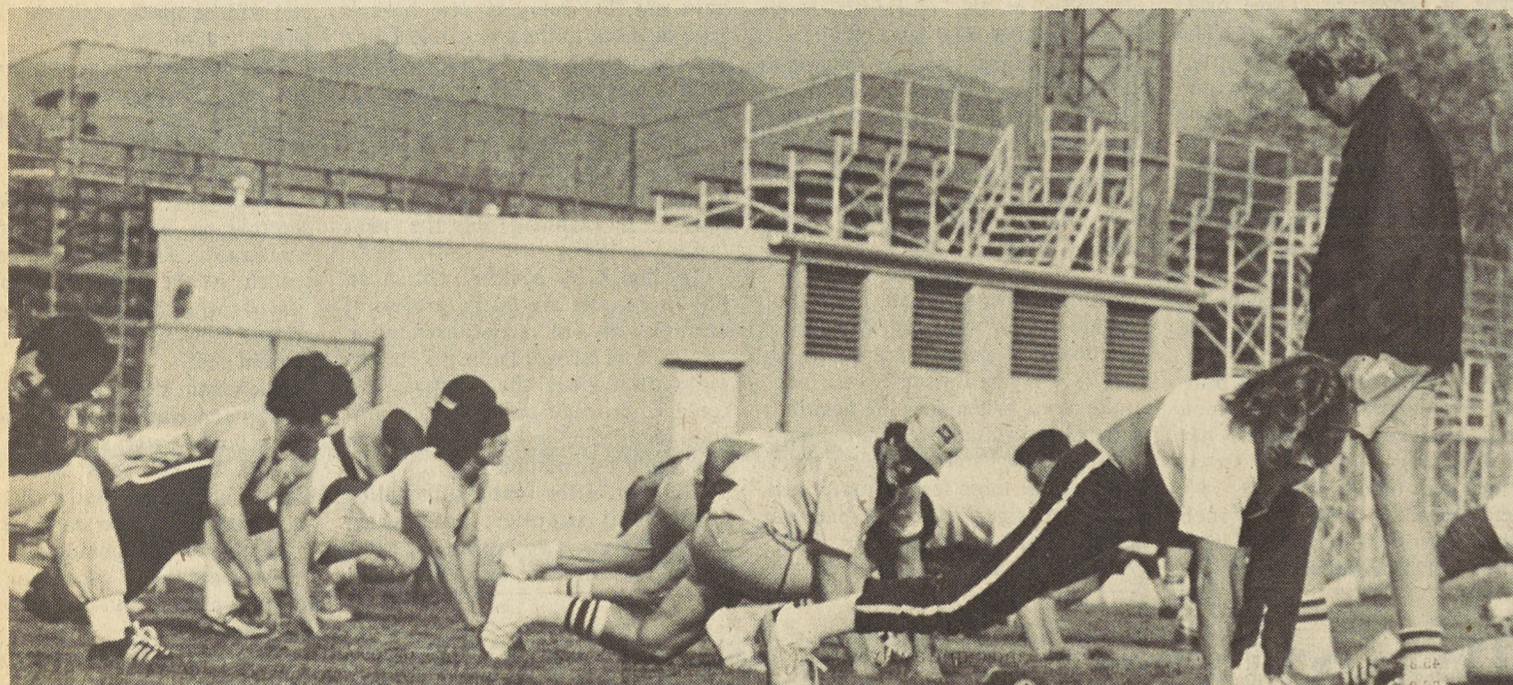
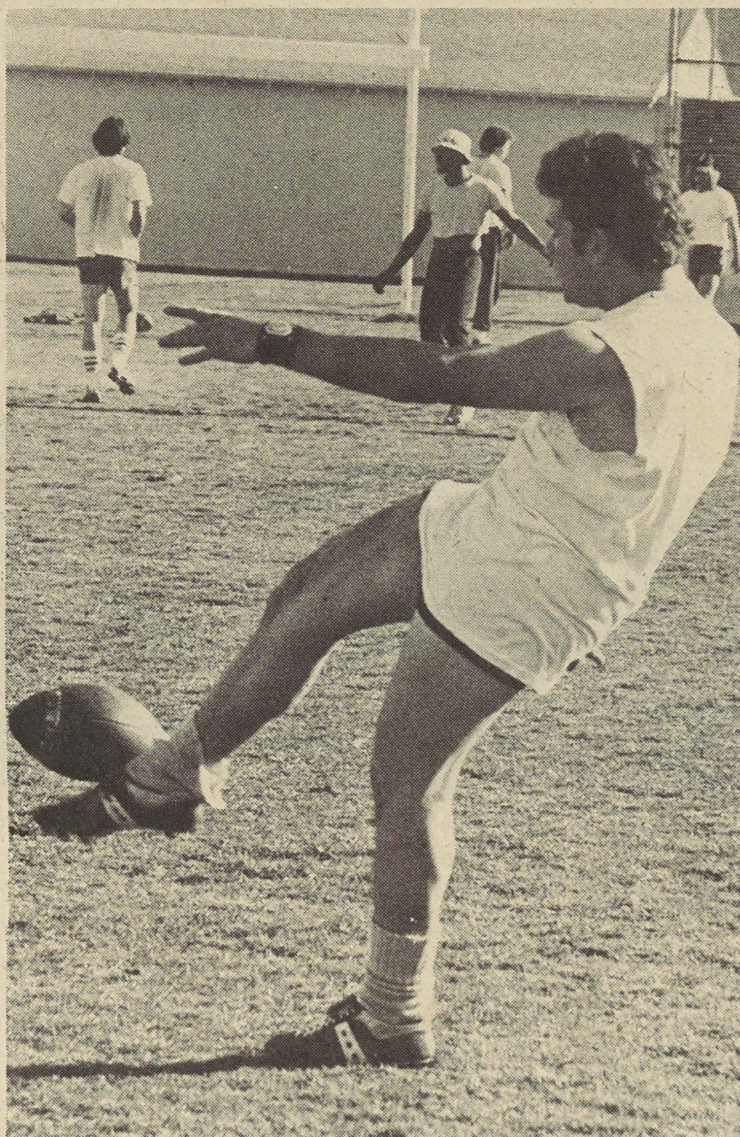
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Gridders Want a Few Good Men

A football player's work is never done, whether it be following a championship season or a last place finish. After compiling a 9-1 record in 1975 including a victory in the Potato Bowl, the Valley College coaching staff and athletes are back at it again, striving for more of the same, as they hold spring practice sessions every week.

From calisthenics and wind sprints to brushing up on fundamentals, Valley athletes are hard at work looking to continue the precedents set by last season's squad.



Cagers Waltz in Season Finale; Finish Season With 18-13 Record

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Valley College waltzed to an easy 71-50 basketball victory over Mission College last Friday night, and with that win completed their most successful season in five years.

Coupled with a 74-69 overtime victory at Bakersfield earlier in the week, the Monarchs attained their first winning season since 1970-71, finishing with an 18-13 overall record and 8-6 in conference.

It took Valley over two minutes to score the first basket of the game, but from that 2-0 score, the Lions never looked back enroute to a 21-point win.

"They just weren't in the same class as us," said first year head coach Jim Stephens. "I don't mean that derogatorily, but this is Mission's first year of existence and they did a fine job with the team they had. It was a great finish to a successful season."

After Mission got within two points

at 12-10, Valley outscored the Free Spirits 14-0 in the next four minutes to increase their lead to 16, 26-10.

A brief, late-half flurry of baskets brought Mission within nine at half-time, but that was as close as they were to come for the rest of the night.

The Monarchs came out of the halftime locker room and scored the first three baskets of the half. At one point their lead was increased to as much as 26 points before they finally won, 71-50.

Stephens emptied his bench, one of the few times this season, allowing seldom-used Ray "Sly" Washington and Rick Patterson to get into the game. Both performed admirably off the bench.

"I was very happy with our

season," said Stephens. "You can always look back and see that you could have done some things better, but I set a goal of being .500 at the end of the year and we certainly reached it."

Mission was able to connect on only 19 of 79 shots as their scoring leader Mark Felix was hobbled by a bad leg and hit only 2 of 15 shots from the floor.

As he has all year, forward Lonnie Buckner led the way with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Buckner closed out the season scoring 594 points for a 19.2 overall average and 18.2 in conference. More importantly, he hit better than 51 percent of his shots and averaged 12 rebounds a game.

Derek Simien scored 12 and center Michael Jones added 11. Jones averaged 12.6 points per game in both conference and overall play and shot an amazing 58 percent from the floor. Morris Batts led the way for Mission with 11 points and an incredible 17 rebounds.

"I really enjoyed working with the kids," said Stephens, "and that means more than anything. Although we had our troubles early in the season, we ended up as one big happy family, and in the long run that means more than winning or losing."



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VC Gymnasts Display Talent In Invitational

Valley's gymnastic elite displayed impressive form last week as the top members of the squad competed in the Southern California Community College Invitational.

In the Invitational, the top two performers in each event from each community college competed.

The Monarch gymnasts did well, and a few gained high scores. Francisco Salazar took third in the freestyle, comprising an 8.2 average. Rick Roy fared well on the pommel horse, averaging 8.0. Paul Abrams vaulted his way to an impressive 9.0 average in that event.

Long Beach City College, as usual, dominated the Invitational. The defending state champion for the last seven years, they took most of the first three places in most of the events. Pasadena and Valley shared the majority of the remaining spots.

"The meet gave us an opportunity to see what our competition will be like in the State Meet in May," said coach Gary Honjio. "Our team is improving rapidly, and although the competition is formidable, we hope to get our share of victories."

LAVC's gymnastic squad will travel to Fullerton tomorrow for a 3 p.m. match. The following Friday, the Monarchs will host Mt. San Antonio in another 3 p.m. match.



FORWARD LONNIE BUCKNER goes all the way in for a layup in a recent 71-50 Valley romp over Mission College. Buckner averaged 19.2 points per game on the season.

Valley Star Photos by Gary Fate

LACK SPEED IN SPRINTS

Lion Tracksters Fail To Roar; Bow, 85-60

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

If the temporary setback the Monarch spikers suffered last week at the Metropolitan Conference Relays could be termed a stubbed toe, then this week's drubbing at the hands of a poor East Los Angeles team must be paramount to a leg amputation.

Valley Star Sports

Battling for what could very well be the cellar position in the Metro Conference last week at Valley, the Huskies succeeded in eluding that particular honor by soundly defeating Valley, 85-60.

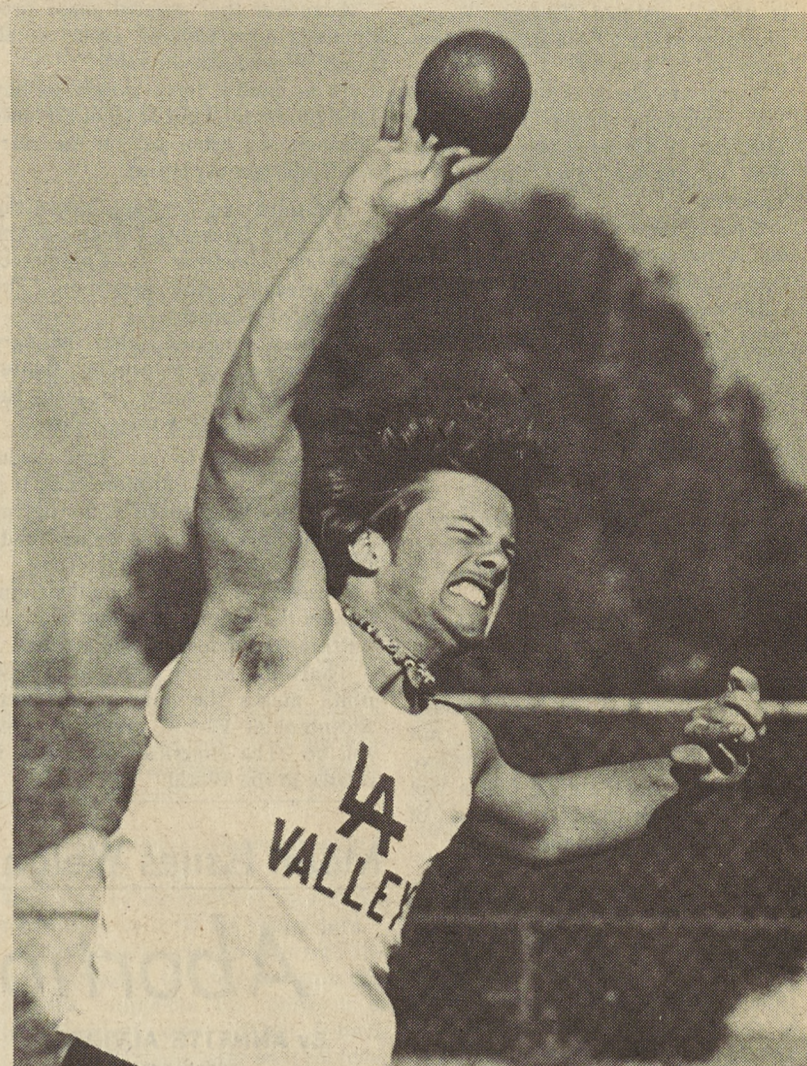
Although vindicated by key injuries in their last place finish in the relays, the Monarchs had no such excuses this day and their ineptness showed.

The crux of Valley's track and field weakness lay in the sprints as they gave up 37 points in the speed events. East Los Angeles swept all three places in the 100, 220, and 440 and easily won the quarter and mile relays. "We can't win without sprinters," lamented coach George Ker. No Monarch sprinter, in fact, was able to break 23 seconds in the 220 or 10.3 in the 100.

In the field events, Valley was outpointed in all but two events. Pole vaulter Marlin Silverii was able to win his specialty with a 13'0 effort while Scott Bain recorded an impressive 6'8 mark in the high jump. Bain's efforts at 6'10 were near misses. Vance Giovinnazzo showed off his versatility, taking second in both events.

Valley weightman Paul Miller had a fine double, finishing second in the javelin at 151'10 and also copping the number two spot in the shot put with an effort of 41'8 1/4.

Hurdler Vern Ogle of Valley was first in the highs with a time of 17.7. He later came back to take second in



HEAVE HO—Monarch shot-putter Paul Miller shows the form and determination which earned him a second place finish in last week's shot-put competition against East L.A.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

the 440 intermediates with a credible time of 59.6.

It was in the distance events, though, that Valley showed their true worth. "I am very happy with the distance runners," said Ker. "We were able to get 26 of 27 points in those events."

And happy he should be as in all, five Valley distance men performed valiantly.

Starting off with the mile run, Valley swept the event. Rich Nance won in 4:14.3 followed by Gerardo Canchola at 4:15. Mike Cummings rounded out the field with a time of 4:47.5.

Next came the 880 yard run. Ron Novatny won at 2:01.7 with no one to challenge him but Nance, who was

second in 2:03.0. The only female competitor in the meet, Mercy Mengel, finished last in the race despite her teammates' cheers.

As a finale it was the three-mile run. And in their last chance for glory before the mile relay (which they were to lose miserably) Valley performed admirably. Coming back in a double which Ker termed "excellent," Canchola lapped the entire field, sprinting at the wire to a time of 14:15. Glen Bales was second in 16:17.1 and, with a good double himself, Cummings brought up the rear in 17:23.8 to assure the Valley sweep.

Tomorrow the Monarchs travel to Bakersfield to take on a powerful Renegade track and field squad at 2 p.m.

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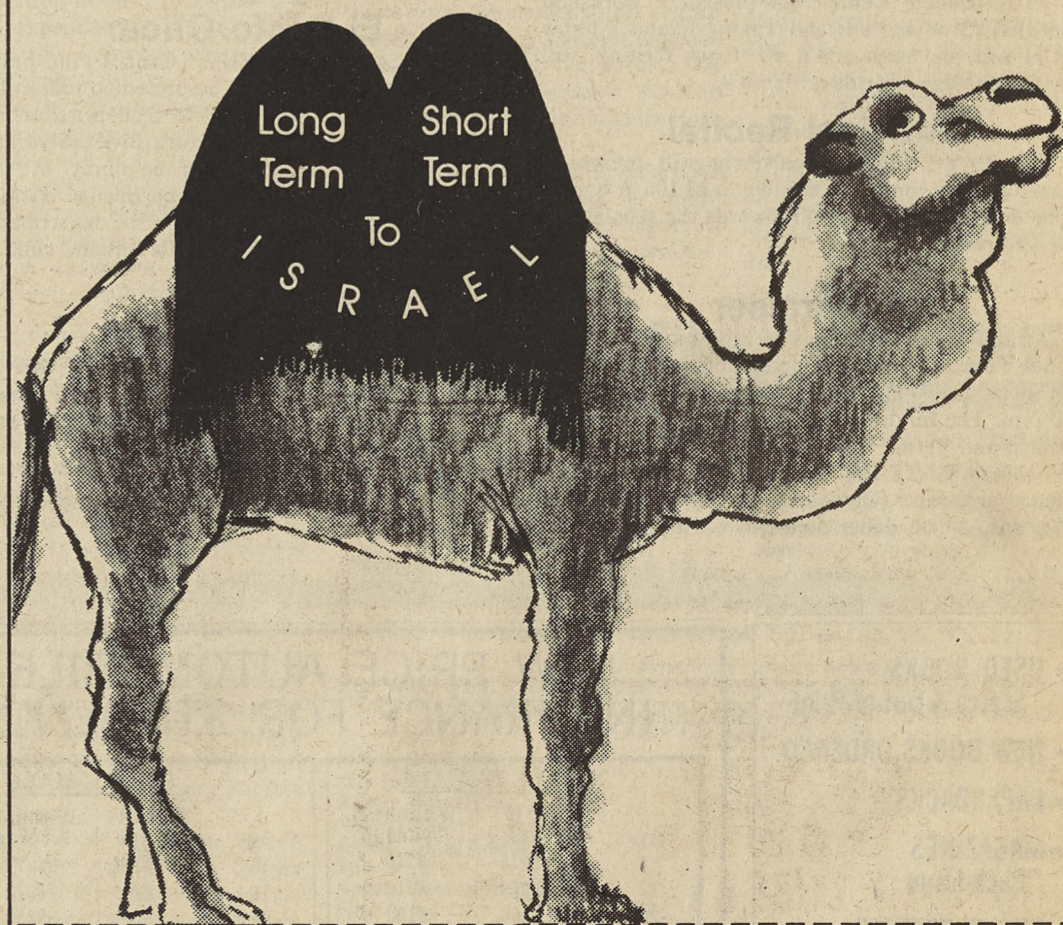
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Mittmen Seek Defensive Betterment

By RICK ODEKIRK
Staff Writer

Behind the strong pitching of Dave Schmidt, Valley rolled to an easy 8-1 win Saturday for their first conference victory of the 1976 season.

Left fielder Al Cone led the offense with two hits on a day which saw the Monarchs totally dominate mistake-prone El Camino, who had defensive troubles all day. Committing eight errors in the process, El Camino walked seven Monarch hitters.

Valley collected seven hits in a fair display of hitting.

For Valley, Schmidt struck out 11, while walking five. He limited El Camino to five hits, while allowing no earned runs.

Valley's record presently stands at 1-1, including a tie with Bakersfield that must be played off.

Following a 1-7 pre-season, Valley opened their conference season against Bakersfield. Steve Vaughan highlighted a dramatic Valley ninth inning comeback with a blast off the left field fence, as Valley trailing 6-4, came back with two runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game. The two teams remained tied through 11 innings and the game was called because of darkness. The game will be played at a later date.

Vaughan led the club with three hits, and Valley also got fine offensive support from John Stine, captain Dave Diaz, Gary Ervin, and Schmidt. Schmidt started the game on the mound for Valley, going the first three innings before being relieved by right-hander Wendall Worth. Tom Hegland and Bill Harrington also saw mound action for the Monarchs.

Valley got a break when in the 12th inning Bakersfield scored two runs. However, darkness set in before the inning could be completed, reverting the game back to the previous completed inning (where the score was tied 6-6).

Against arch rival Pierce College, Valley entered their second league game. Pierce caught the Monarch defense on an off day and Ervin couldn't hold the Pierce bats quiet on a day that he was haunted by poor defensive play behind him.

Trailing 13-0 after only four innings, Valley started a tremendous comeback which was led by freshman first-baseman Stine. Stine socked a pair of three-run homers to help cut the lead nearly in half. Schmidt contributed a ninth inning bases-loaded double, but the Monarch rally fell just short in the last inning, as they bowed to the Brahmas 14-11.

"It was a great comeback," said coach Al Verdun afterward. "The same kind of thing happened last year—in reverse. We had a big lead, just like they did today, except last year, they came back and beat us. I kept telling the club not to give up—to keep pecking away. We almost pulled it out."

Verdun added, "We've given up 11 unearned runs in two games. We've got to polish up our defense and play better catch. We certainly can't blame the offense for not coming through. We've averaged eight runs in each of our first three games. I expected it to be the other way around. I figured our lack of offense would be our main problem, but that hasn't been the case."

He finished up by saying, "If we get some consistent pitching and play good catch on defense, we'll be tough to beat. We're gonna be all right."



MONARCH OUTFIELDER Al Cone is tagged out in an attempted steal of home plate in last week's baseball action. Batter John Stine

attempts to get out of the way of the play as the Bakersfield catcher applies the tag.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Monarch Aquamen Stroke Past Bakersfield, Chaffey

"I look for us to be very competitive in Metro Conference action," said swimming coach Bill Krauss. "We're swimming just super for this early in the season."

And Coach Krauss has every right to speak with a hint of optimism in his

voice as his Valley College swimmers trounced Chaffey College 63-39 and won their conference opener at Bakersfield 64-40.

At Chaffey, Stan Swartz turned in two first place performances for Valley, winning the 50 yard freestyle

in 23.5 and the 100 freestyle in 52.4. He also anchored the winning freestyle relay team of Jerry Updegraff, Brad Magit, and Craig Stromsoe.

The medley relay team of Stromsoe, Neil Bernhoft, Nino Duccini and Dean Prophet also brought home first place points in 4:06.6.

Jay Calkins took the 100 free (11:20), Updegraff the 200 fly (2:14.6), and Duccini the 500 freestyle (5:21).

"This was a good dual meet win and increased our team morale," said Krauss.

In what Krauss termed "a critical conference meet," Valley traveled to Bakersfield and came away with a 64-40 victory.

Duccini finished first in both the 500 freestyle in 5:07 and the 200 individual medley in 2:04.8, just two seconds off the school record. Both times qualify him for the State Meet in April.

A 3:52.5 clocking in the medley relay by John Quinn, Dan Pilgreen, Duccini, and Updegraff was faster than the time Valley turned in last season when they took second place in the Metro Conference Relays. The freestyle relay team turned in another victory in 3:28.7.

Golfer's Win Streak Halted at El Camino

Following the example set by most of Valley's intercollegiate teams this year, the LAVC golf squad has jumped out to a 4-2 overall record, trouncing their opponents quite decisively.

Although they opened the season with a 494-500 loss to Santa Barbara City College, the hackers came right back with a 494 victory against LACC and a win in the Moorpark Tournament.

At LACC Jim Turner turned in a

low score of 72 followed by Brad Burris' 75.

Playing in extremely difficult high wind conditions, the Monarchs took on Moorpark, Mt. San Antonio and Cal Lutheran in the Moorpark Tournament at Las Posas Country Club. Led by Bob Jennings, Valley finished on top to run their record to 2-1.

In their initial Metro Conference match of the season, the Monarchs topped Pasadena 37-17 with Burris leading the way once again.

Valley ran their win streak to four in a row at the Valencia Country Club against College of the Canyons, coming away with a decisive 48-6 victory. Bill Thomas and Ron Brewer were low scorers for Valley.

However, all good things must come to an end and El Camino barely squeaked by VC 31-23. Brewer's 73 was just one shot off the pace.

"We didn't play our best golf against El Camino, said coach Ted Calderone. "But we have a good team. We haven't put it all together yet, but we're coming."

Racquetmen Divide Two

Taking four of the six singles matches in convincing style, the Monarchs won their Metropolitan Conference opener by beating Pasadena 6-3.

Conrad Lopez won his fifth consecutive match of the season by winning in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

Serving well and playing a fierce net game Scott Braun crushed his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

Mark Glouner and Tim Dingilian both relying on their steady groundstrokes won their matches. Glouner winning in three sets 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, while Dingilian swept through in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Going into the doubles competition with a comfortable 4-2 lead, Valley needed only one point to clinch the win.

After dropping the first set 4-6, the team of Lopez and Braun fought back to even the match at one set apiece by taking the second set 7-5. Having regained their confidence they closed out the match winning the third 6-3.

Valley's other point came from the team of Glouner and Dingilian as they won 6-3, 6-3.

Pierce College, led by former Valley player Steve Starleaf, shut out the Monarchs in their next match at Pierce, Friday, 9-0.

The Brahmas showed outstanding depth throughout their team winning every match in straight sets.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL—March 6, at Long Beach, 1:30; March 9, Pasadena at Valley, 2:30.

TRACK—March 5, at Bakersfield, 2:00.

TENNIS—March 5, at Bakersfield, 2:30; March 10, East L.A. at Valley, 2:30.

GYMNASTICS—March 5, at Fullerton, 3:00.

SWIMMING—March 5, at El Camino, 3:00; March 10, at Ventura, 3:00.

GOLF—March 5, at Bakersfield, 1:00; March 8, Pepperdine at North Ranch, 12:30.

VOLLEYBALL (men's)—March 6, U.S. Volleyball Association at El Camino, all day; March 10, Pasadena at Valley, 2:30.

VOLLEYBALL (women's)—March 8, at El Camino, 3:30; March 10, LACC at Valley, 3:30.

PLAYER	G	PG-A	FG%	FT-A	FT%	REB	TP	AVG.
Montgomery	31	85-175	48.6	33-52	63.5	94	194	6.2
Simien	26	111-275	40.4	20-27	74.1	108	252	9.7
Curtis	19	30-66	45.5	14-18	77.8	31	74	3.9
Washington	10	4-10	40.0	0-0	---	2	8	0.8
Camp	31	94-199	47.2	35-45	77.8	97	223	7.2
Buckner	31	260-507	51.3	78-172	45.3	350	584	19.2
Peterson	28	42-118	35.6	40-52	76.9	54	124	4.4
Posthumus	31	139-321	43.3	27-41	65.9	189	305	9.8
Shepley	17	15-30	50.0	8-8	100.0	24	38	2.2
Jones	28	148-255	58.0	59-119	49.7	240	354	12.6
Patterson	7	1-7	14.3	4-7	57.1	7	6	0.9
Saxon	3	0-1	---	0-0	---	2	---	---
Campion	13	23-61	37.7	16-26	61.5	35	62	4.8
Team	31	952-2025	47.0	333-570	58.4	2251	72.6	

Montgomery	14	33-75	44.0	11-15	73.3	63	77	5.5
Simien	14	63-151	41.7	12-18	66.7	59	138	9.9
Curtis	3	1-4	25.0	5-8	62.5	3	7	2.3
Washington	3	0-4	---	---	---	---	---	---
Camp	14	29-61	35.8	14-19	73.7	44	72	5.1
Buckner	14	105-230	45.7	45-94	53.6	180	255	18.2
Peterson	14	16-50	32.0	21-25	84.0	31	52	3.3
Posthumus	14	56-137	40.9	14-21	66.7	61	126	9.0
Shepley	11	7-19	36.8	6-6	100	15	20	1.8
Jones	14	76-129	58.9	26-50	52.0	129	177	12.6
Patterson	2	0-1	---	0-0	---	1	---	---
Team	14	386-881	43.8	154-246	62.6	916	65.4	

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YUKE YAKS

Apathetic Students Plague VC Sports

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor



Student apathy is a tired and worn out subject on the Valley College campus. However, it still lingers with us, and never was it more evident than at last week's Valley versus East Los Angeles track meet.

Six, count 'em, SIX persons in a total Valley College population that now numbers upwards of 25,000 saw fit to sit in the 7,500 seat Monarch Stadium to view the meet. And two of those were drunks sleeping it off in the press box.

The Valley STAR and CROWN magazine sent more photographers than there were spectators. It isn't often you see a distance runner cheering himself on because there was no one else there to do it.

Thus far in the school year 1975-76, the year the Valley College athletic departments proved they could win like everybody else, only football has drawn "respectable" crowds.

Cross country all but took the Metro Conference dual meet championship and water polo finished a respectable third. Valley's basketball team just closed out a year which saw them finish with their most successful season in five years. Our gymnastics team is winning as is our tennis, golf, and women's teams. But nobody seems to want to attend

Valley College's sporting events. No matter how you look at it, everything boils down to an apathetic student body. One which says, "You do it, I can't be bothered."

Time and time again, whether it be elections, guest speakers on campus or athletic events, Valley College students' disinterest is horrendous.

Valley College athletics are in the process of taking a turn for the better. Winning is becoming an expectation rather than a hope.

I was there when it happened. Where were you?

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

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Teaching, Research Keep Valley Professor Running

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

Eating his lunch as usual while driving down the freeway in his green '68 Chevy station wagon, Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology at Valley College, decided a couple of weeks ago to accept the summer teaching job he'd been offered.

Harvard University Graduate School of Architecture has requested that he teach a continuing education course called Land Use Planning and

Terrain Analysis this summer.

It will be a team-taught class, the fourth one Dr. Slosson has taught at Harvard, and will cover topics including reclamation of land mines, sewage disposal, and new techniques for landforms and earthquake planning.

The fee is \$750 and covers the cost of books, supplies, the facility, and a room with breakfast and lunch.

Geared exclusively for workers within the field: architects, planners,

engineers, geologists, and government and commercial employees come from all over the States and from Canada and Puerto Rico to take the class.

Even those who take the course as a means to get to Boston, Dr. Slosson claims, enjoy the course and are happy they've taken it afterwards.

But the class will not interfere drastically with Dr. Slosson's hectic schedule for it is only a week long and 10 hours a day.

It will still leave him the time he needs as a member on advisory boards for the Department of Building and Safety of Los Angeles and the Department of Public Works for Ventura County and as a commissioner for the Seismic Safety Commission in Los Angeles.

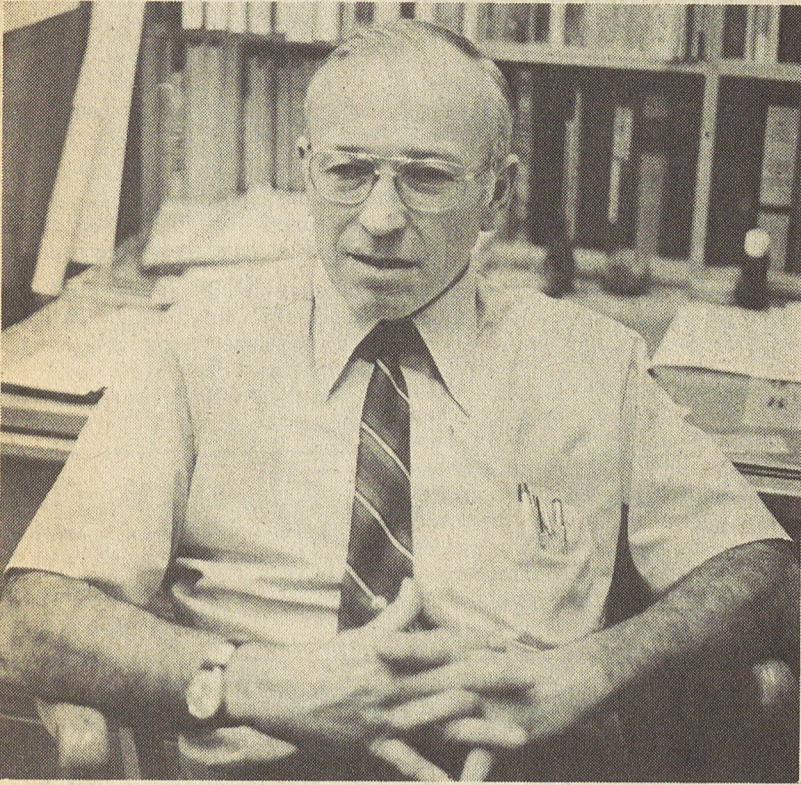
He can still donate his time to the Governor's Committee on Evaluation of Earthquake Counsel, the Solid Waste Management Advisory Board of the Office of Planning and Research, and the Geo-Thermal Research Board.

And then there's time for the Office of Science and Research Advisory Board and the Division of Forestry in Erosion of Forested Areas and Timber Harvest.

As far as spare time goes, obviously there isn't much. But what there is, is spent with his wife and son, usually on weekends at Malibu. Business has its way of creeping in there, too. While Dr. Slosson and his son are horseback riding, his wife remains behind, working.

Mrs. Slosson runs a consultant practice in geology staffed by several Valley College faculty members and consultants as well as her husband.

Although he enjoys his work, Dr. Slosson admits that he is tired. Nobody knows when he has the time to—just rest.



DR. JAMES SLOSSON, professor of geology, has accepted a teaching position offered by Harvard University at the Graduate School of Architecture. He will be team-teaching Land Use Planning and Terrain Analysis this summer.

Valley Star Photo by Gary Tate

Valley Yell-Leader Foresees Theater Arts, Dancing Career

By DARRYL GOINS
Staff Writer

"Watch out! We're here! So everybody clear!" is just one of the exciting cheers led by Valley's yell-leader Stuart Robinson.

Robinson, a social science major, explained that one of his greater interests is theater arts.

"I really love acting," said Robinson, "but let's face it, there are millions of people who are trying to break into the world of acting. I

decided to play it safe and minor in theater arts and chose something with more security as my major.

"Being a yell-leader is also great help to my acting," Robinson said, "because it exercises the vocal chords and clears the tone of the voice."

Robinson does much of the choreography for the cheerleaders at Valley, which might be due to his experience as a Soul Train dancer.

"I began dancing on Soul Train

when the show first began, but I eventually quit because of other activities," he explained. "I am presently enrolled in a jazz class at one of the dance studios in Hollywood because I feel dancing plays an important role in my acting. It helps me to move faster and become more balanced on stage."

What inspired Robinson to go into the field of acting? Well, as far back as elementary school he can remember the parts he played in school productions.

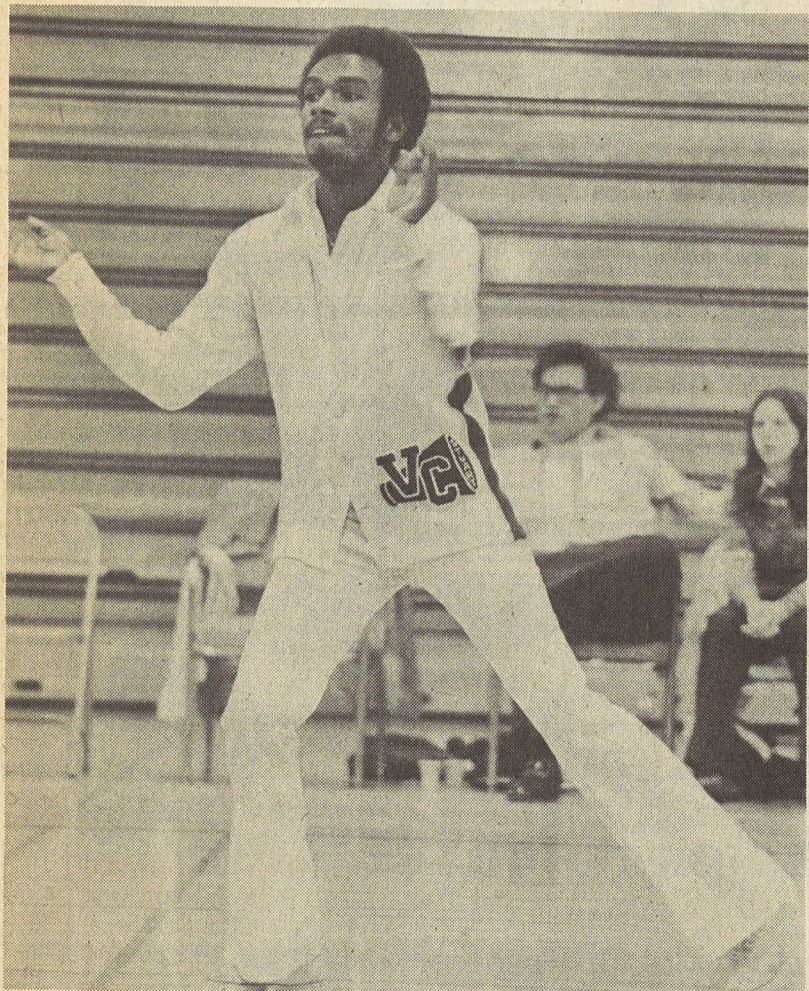
"When I was in the second grade our class presented many plays. I enjoyed performing in front of people and loved it when they came up to me at the end of a performance and said, 'Hey, you were good!'"

Working as an usher at Metromedia Television, Robinson has met many people in the television world. "This is really good because knowing someone in the business can help further one's career a little more."

He has also directed several of Metromedia's productions and feels that directing is a very rewarding experience.

After finishing this semester at Valley, Robinson plans to attend a theater arts school in San Francisco or New York.

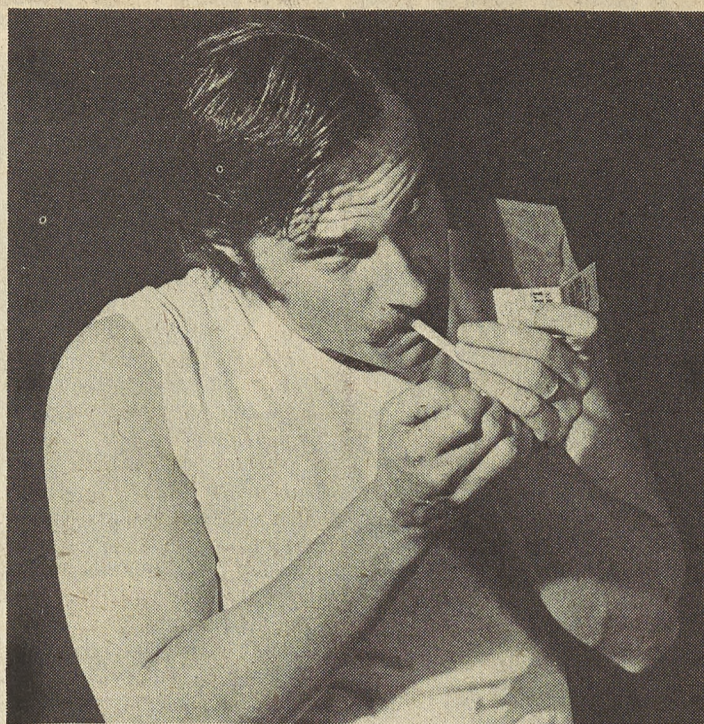
"I would like to complete my education in one of these cities because they have very fine acting schools," Robinson said, "and someday I would like to become equally as good as an actor."



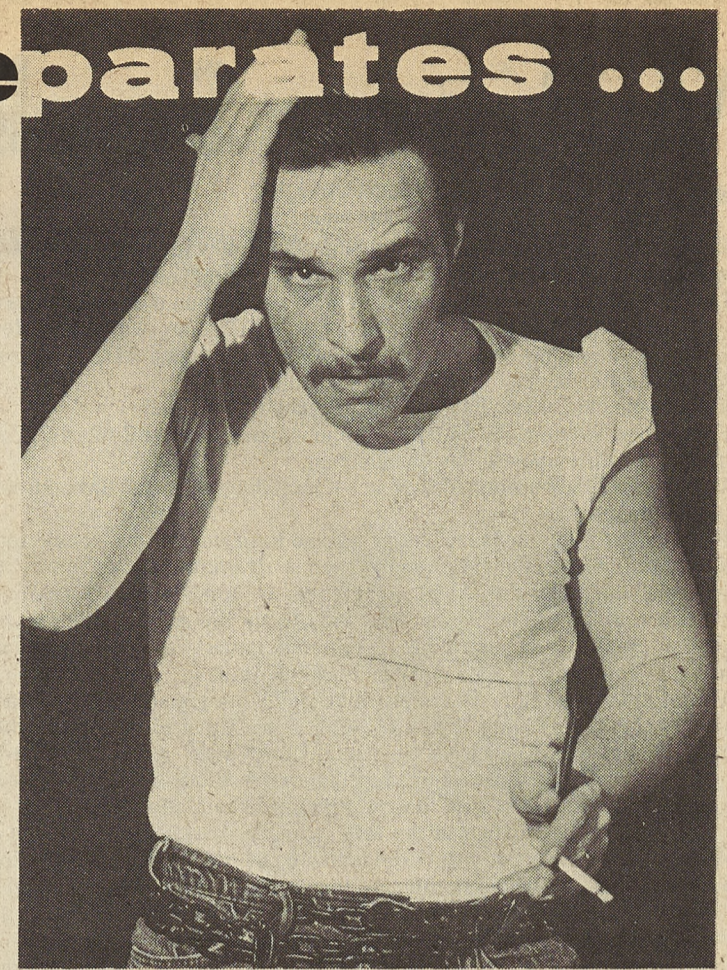
A FORMER SOUL-TRAINER, Stuart Robinson practices his latest jazz routine following lesson at a Hollywood dance studio. Dancing provides an added facet to his position as Valley's head yell-leader.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

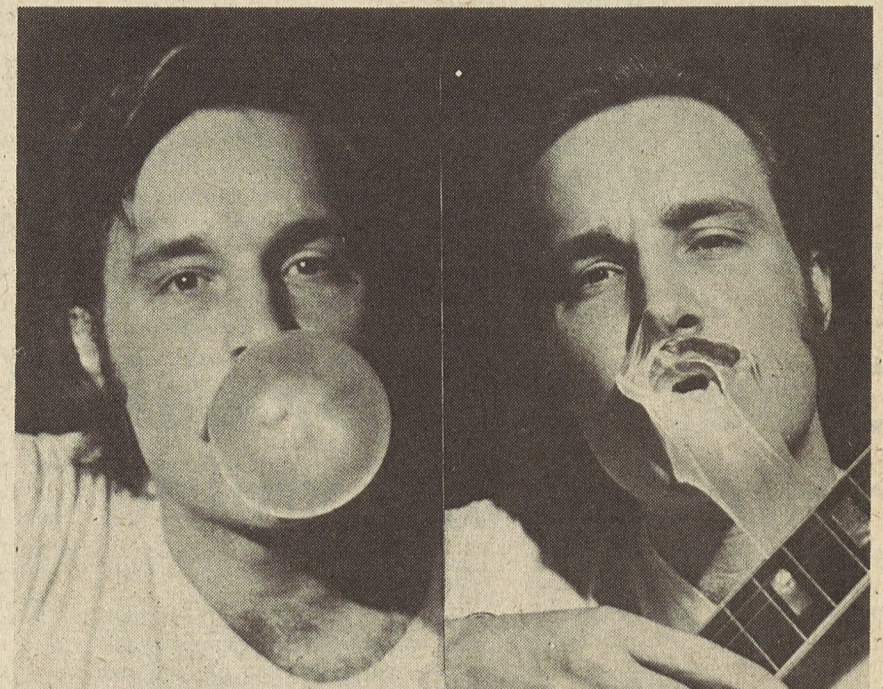
Smoking Separates ...



The Men ...



From Boys.



Layout by Jennifer Gardiner and John Hughes. Photos by Michelle Meredith and Janet Ward.

Waiting, Rehearsing

Getting Used to Drinking Two Milks

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

Ed Small tried to think of a way. He leaned forward over last month's Esquire and scratched his kneecap through a hole in his jeans.

The Library tables were bordered with blank faces. Only Ed looked up. He watched the clock and worried. He knew Janet, too, would be watching the time, waiting to run from her class to meet him. They always met for lunch. She never ate.

Instead she talked, and today she would talk about the weekend. Ed sat back. He alone knew how much weekends meant to her. They did everything together. Went everywhere. She loved to plan every minute. Ed became dark, suddenly, and wrinkled the magazine. Well today he would cut her off... quickly, suddenly, surgically... before she planned too far.

He squirmed and turned another glossy page. Ed pictured Janet's face—small nose set between high cheekbones—and foresaw hurt confusion in her light eyes.

A smile grew in him, pulling at his mouth. He fought it silently, by biting and sucking his thumbnail, something he hadn't done in years.

Janet, meanwhile, couldn't. She tried. She pushed back her straight brown hair, tore her eyes from the clock. She couldn't read or hear or think. The lecture droned and her unpolished fingers tapped. Excitement tickled her insides. She couldn't wait to see him, be with him, hear him laugh.

Oh, how wonderful it will be this weekend, she thought. She could think of a million places for them to go. She was beginning to be sure now about her own feelings and how very deeply she cared. This was what she had to tell him, today, over lunch. Janet was sure he deserved to know. She sat in her own world, smiling.

It was time. Ed Small left the library with dread. He couldn't wait until this was over, he thought, walking stiff-legged toward the cafeteria. He saw people he knew but said nothing. He thought only of Janet and how this was going to hurt her. He

felt terrible, and nearly giggled.

Seconds remained. Janet was first to close her books and shuffle her feet, a routine Prof. Masonite loathed.

Ed ordered a hamburger and fries and grabbed two containers of milk. He knew Janet usually drank milk as she talked. He took a bench seat outside, facing the tennis courts. He was beginning, with mouth full, to experience a snake-like pang of cruelty about breaking with Janet. He wondered what she'd do now, without him. Miss him terribly, he thought. Ed no longer fought back the smile, but stuffed the fries right through it.

Janet left the class casually, not wanting to reveal her haste. There was a struggle at the door, but she managed to be the first one out. She moved quickly now to meet him.

Ed waited nervously and began to straighten himself out. He fixed his shirt and zipped his jacket and repeated to himself his absolute final parting words to Janet. Each time

the words changed. From hard good-byes to soft so-longs.

A bell jerked him upright in his seat. Classes were already getting out. She'd be coming at any moment. Ed knew he'd have to decide on what exactly to say, how exactly to tell her he was sick and tired of waiting for her every day. He sucked his milk carton dry with a long angry slurp.

Janet saw him waiting as she walked across the field. She came up behind him, laughing to herself. His car—actually his father's car—was parked at a fire hydrant. Janet came up knocking on the trunk.

"Let's see your driver's license, lad," she growled, in as low a voice as possible.

Alan turned, already laughing. He started his engine noisily, and took off the moment Janet jumped in. She looked over at the tennis courts as they passed. The cafeteria went by in a blur, and she knew she'd have to answer Ed's calls one of these days.

After awhile, Ed shrugged and popped open the other milk. He was getting used to drinking two.

Is it sick to love a pen?

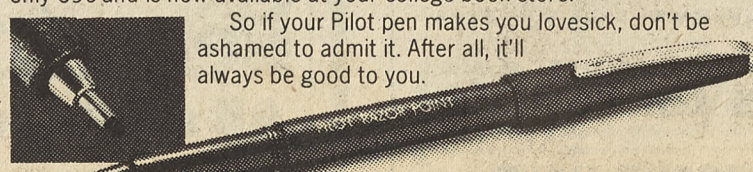


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J. Paul Getty Museum Reflects Ancient Town of Villa dei Papiri

By BONNIE CHARDENE
Staff Writer

The wealthy Roman resort town of Herculaneum lay baking in the August sun in the year A.D. 79. Usually a cool breeze blew off the nearby Bay of Naples, today it did not stir. In the atrium/garden of the Villa dei Papiri, an old servant looked at the sun and judged midday was fast approaching.

He had no way of knowing it was his last midday. In less than half-an-hour the Villa dei Papiri, Herculaneum, and its every inhabitant would lie buried for 18 centuries beneath tons of volcanic ash that later rains solidified into rock.

Few of us will ever travel to the ruins of Herculaneum, but we have the second best thing just a few miles away.

John Paul Getty has had the Villa

dei Papiri rebuilt on his Santa Monica estate as it was in that year A.D. 79 before Mt. Vesuvius erupted and destroyed Herculaneum and Pompeii.

Admission is free, the public is welcomed. The replica of the villa, its gardens, fountains, and rare collections are all beautiful.

The interests you could discover at the villa are many.

The lower floor of the villa and the gardens are devoted to displaying one of the finest collections of ancient statues and other antiquities in the United States. The small temple of Herakles (Hercules) is but one of many fascinating rooms.

Getty kept as many details as close to the original as possible. Expect to see brightly painted murals on all the garden walls. That's the way the Romans liked it—a shade on the gaudy side.

In the upper-story there are Old Master paintings, exquisite antique French rooms, a collection of rare Oriental rugs, and several fantastic clocks found in palaces.

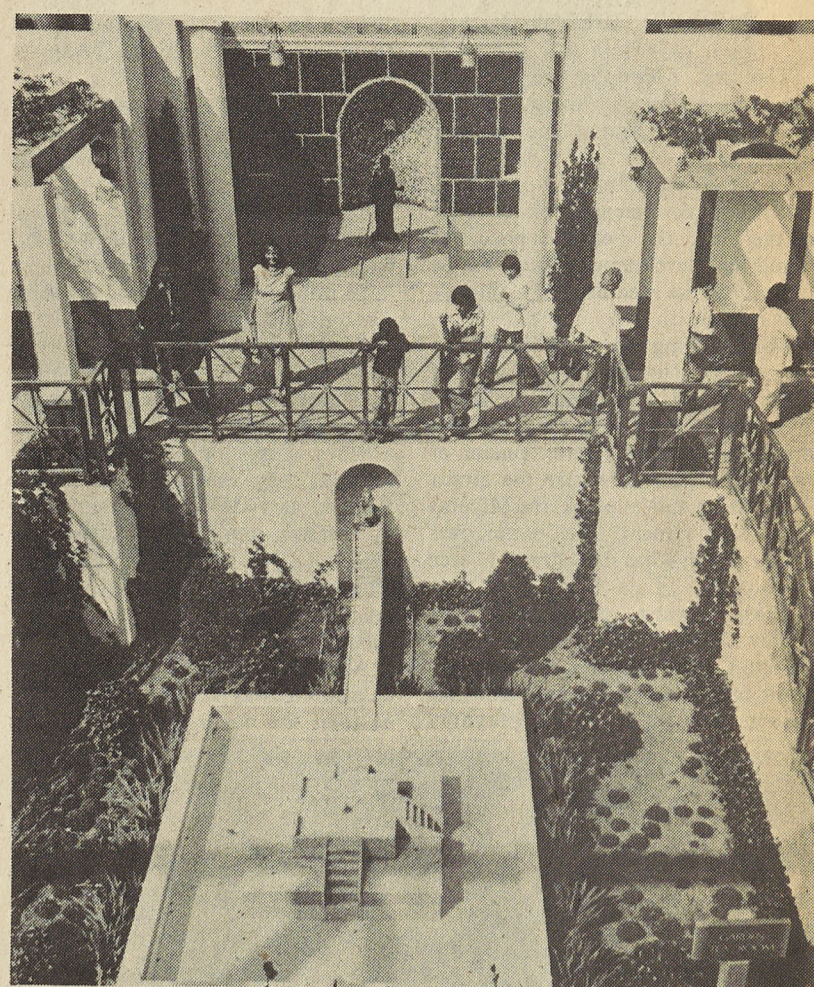
There has purposely been no mention of any particular part of the museum on which to concentrate. That is because there is no way to know what will appeal to your eye.

The J. Paul Getty Museum is located at 17955 Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu. The entrance is about one or two miles north of Sunset Boulevard.

Visitors are encouraged to make advance reservations for parking. Visitors who arrive without a reservation are admitted only if parking is available. The museum cannot permit you to park outside the museum and walk in.

To make a reservation write to the Reservation Office at the above address or telephone (213) 454-6541.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gates close at 4:30 p.m. Days



IMAGES OF THE PAST are reflected in the Roman designs of J. Paul Getty's re-creation of Villa dei Papiri which was destroyed during the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in A.D. 79.

Valley Star Photo by Gary Fate

open are Tuesday to Saturday, October through March, and Monday to Friday, April through September.

The museum operates a Garden Tea Room that serves lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and snacks until 4 p.m. The prices are reasonable.

As you ride up the hill toward the Villa dei Papiri, you will be traveling on a road paved in the manner of the streets of Herculaneum so many centuries ago.

It can be the beginning to a great adventure.



INTERESTING GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS enhance the architecture at the J. Paul Getty Museum, one of many fascinating places to

spend a day. Advanced reservations are needed to visit the museum.

Valley Star Photo by Gary Fate

Actor Finds Fantasy in Musical Shows

By DARYLL GOINS
Staff Writer

"When I was in elementary school older people told me I was a true ham for acting," said Randolph Watkins, a theater arts major on campus who is now appearing in Valley's production of the "Bad Children."

Talking about the character he portrays in the play, he said, "I am the father of the bad children, and my

occupation is a woodcutter. I really find it challenging portraying this character because he is really a mediocre person," said Watkins. "I believe he is just a fed up father."

Before coming to Valley, Watkins had been in the Navy for two years. "After graduating from high school, I really didn't know where my head was. I made no attempt to attend college because I felt I would not apply myself," said Watkins.

"So I went in the Navy and got my head together. Then I decided to attend college. I chose theater arts as my major because acting is what I enjoy doing most. I also felt that if I was going to pay expenses to attend a university in the future, I might as well enjoy what I am doing."

The versatile Watkins also enjoys singing and is a member of a professional chorus called Opera à la Carte. "I believe singing is an important asset in acting," said Watkins. "It's especially important to me because I am concentrating on the area of children's musical shows."

"I enjoy doing musical shows for children because they get kids more involved in a fantasy that's not television." Watkins is also a member of Valley's Concert Band and adds, "I believe the more activities an actor is involved in, the

better his creativity will be."

After his completion at Valley, Watkins plans to attend UCLA or CSUN for further education. "Maybe someday that one big chance will come for me to become a really

successful actor with all the fame and fortune."

"But the two most important things I want to happen in my life as an actor is to be loved and appreciated by audiences all over the world."

Delight, Imagination Enchants Musical

By GAYLE-SUSAN PALITZ
Staff Writer

It was hard to tell which age group was having the most fun, the adults or the children, last Friday when "Bad Children" opened at the Little Theater.

Although the play was originally based on the Hansel and Gretel fairytale, any other similarity soon vanishes when we are led to our seats by actors clad in animal costumes, meet a merry and charming old witch who has a college degree in witchcraft, and sympathize with the much-abused parents of Hansel and Gretel.

The play takes off with these "problem children" seeking fun at whatever expense and having no interest in anything useful. In search of fun they wander deeper into the forest and stumble upon the ginger-

bread house of the witch and proceed to eat it.

"What do you think you're doing?" the witch demands. "Eating this house, stupid," Hansel replies. "I know how this tale is supposed to end," continues Hansel. But the witch informs us not to believe everything we hear.

And you begin to believe her as, twist after twist, the play is brought to an imaginative and delightful climax.

An outstanding performance was given by David Wall, as the Wizard, who delivers comedy in a very penetrating way and sings one of the funniest songs in the show, "I Want a Rich Witch, Baby. No Other Need Apply."

Julie Miller, as Gretel, and Cathy Champion, as the Witch, both gave a very believable performance and moved about the stage with great ease.

It is always good to see Jill Merin in any role, especially this time playing the rabbit. I congratulate the classes responsible for the outstanding sets and colorful costume designing.

Patrick Rainville, as Hansel; Randolph Watkins, as the father; Noelle McGrath, as the mother; plus the entire cast worked well together, making the magical forest into a magical entertainment experience.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.



RANDOLPH WATKINS

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

'Cagney by Cagney' Reveals True 'Song-and-Dance' Man

By JILL KAUFER
Staff Writer

"You dirty rat" and "Alright, you guys" were famous phrases the incomparable James Cagney never remembers saying as stated in his brand new autobiography. The title he refers to as "fat-headed," is "Cagney by Cagney" (Doubleday, \$8.95) as he says, "I don't even seem to own my own name."

Whatever the title of this true-to-life novel, filled with reminiscences is "Cagney by Cagney" comes from the man himself.

Born and raised in Manhattan's Lower East Side, street fighting was the way of survival. Cagney repeats this throughout his childhood talk about his Irish parents, five brothers, and one sister.

"I fought to survive; it was a part of life's everyday fabric; my mother even knew that this was the way it was."

His rough and tough characters on screen were well-learned early in life although "I never felt comfortable in those roles." The red-haired actor never considered himself as an "actor."

Cagney considers himself a "song-and-dance man. Once one, always one." He learned his first steps "as a chorus 'girl' because one of the guys was quitting and I got my first role in 'Every Sailor'."

He does tell about his life in a humorous way, because he says he doesn't mean to talk just about himself. One does, however, learn interesting facts about Cagney. For instance, he was born in 1899 instead of 1904 as so many almanacs have him listed, but the masterful actor is a poet. Amid the 32 photos of his family friends and some of his 62 films, are unpublished poems. "Where once were vertebrae is now a tangle/From constant kissing at an awkward angle."

Anyway, the reason this nonsense song-and-dance man wrote this book was "These pages give me the chance to talk about the wonderful people who have enriched my life."

And he does. There is a list a mile long of family, friends, actors, directors producers, and writers that he cleverly spaced throughout his life story their experiences with him. One such was the late Edward G. Robinson who said both those famous phrases in two of his most famous films. The rest fill a book.

After all, there is only one James Cagney, so who else better knows about his life than he? It's limited first-hand information about a distinguished actor told in an engrossing way. A book told by the man himself is "Cagney by Cagney."

New Planetarium Lecture Surveys Space Efforts

Karen Kwitter, graduate astronomy student at UCLA and science fiction aficionado, will be at the controls again for the March edition of the planetarium lectures.

Man's effort in space since the launching of Sputnik in 1957 will be the subject of the lecture.

Ms. Kwitter's interest in science fiction (including such authors of Jerry Pournelle, Larry Niven, and Harlan Ellison) lend to her lectures a listenable quality.

She deals with equal ease heavily scientific subjects like black holes, and science fiction subjects like the "canals" of Mars.

Perspectives of Earth seen by Explorer and Vanguard will be discussed, as well as information given to us by interplanetary probes Mariner and Pioneer.

Among the questions to be asked are: What have we learned from these missions? How will the information benefit us? Ms Kwitter will also examine the manned space program, from Mercury to Skylab.

No admission will be charged for the lectures and students are advised to come fifteen minutes early as seating is limited.

The shows will be run on the following dates: Fridays, March 5, 12, 19, and 26; and Sunday, March 14.

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"'Taxi Driver' belongs to Robert De Niro, the most REMARKABLE young actor of the American screen."
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Environmental Impact Survey Backs Use of Mineral King

By DAVID GREENWOOD
Staff Writer

The U.S. Forest Service endorses the development of Mineral King as a "high alpine" winter and summer resort.

In reviewing the findings of a two-year environmental impact study of the area, the Forest Service has found that development would not be harmful to the area or to the animals that inhabit it.

Mineral King is an area situated in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of south central California. In 1969, Walt Disney Productions submitted a master plan for the development of the area. That same year the Sierra Club filed a suit to block any Mineral King development. The battle over Mineral King has been raging ever since.

Chris Angona, president of the Valley College Ski Lions, said that his club fully supports the development of Mineral King as a new ski resort for southern California.

"There are too many skiers and not enough ski areas for them," Angona said.

"We fully support the development of Mineral King and feel that it would be very beneficial to the skiers of the area," he added.

Those that oppose the Mineral King development, (the Sierra Club,) feel that the area would bring in a large influx of people which could be damaging to the ecology of the area.

To counter this, the Forest Service put forth its own revised plan for the development of the area. Under the government plan, the maximum amount of people allowed into the area at any one time would be reduced to 8,000 during the winter ski season, and 6,000 during the summer. These numbers represent a 20 percent winter reduction, and 40 percent reduction for the summer months.

Also under the plan, a two lane, 35 m.p.h. highway would be built, rather than the cog railway which was

originally proposed by the Walt Disney plan.

Judy Fjeld, representing the Far West Ski Association, said the beauty of the Mineral King area lies above the timber line, thus eliminating the need to cut down trees and "mutilate" the land. All that would be needed is the installation of lift lines (18 proposed in the new plan) to reach the already treeless area.

The Mineral King ski resort would be five times the size of Mammoth Mountain, according to Fjeld. Mam-

moth, one of the major ski areas in southern California, has a ski lift line waiting anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour.

The construction of a new, local area would help relieve the burden placed on the already overdeveloped areas and would take a great deal of pressure off the weekend skier.

A factor in the high cost of skiing is its increasing popularity. With the large amount of skiers and the limited amount of available tickets, the ski areas can get away with charging the prices they do.

Development of more ski areas the size of Mineral King would force resorts back into competition with one another, thus causing prices to go down.

Mineral King would be developed as a year-round resort. Presently, the area is very popular with backpacking enthusiasts. If the plan for development is adopted and passed in the courts, where it now has to go, 25 miles of new trails would be added to the present network, raising the total number of miles to 64.

The addition of lift lines would enable hikers to reach the inaccessible high mountain regions.

If the plan for Mineral King wins in court, it would be at least three years before any major development takes place.

JFK ...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

nent critic of the Warren Commission also spoke in the conference. Cohen discussed the roles the government agencies played in the assassination and the effect it had on society.

Cohen described the assassination as "a political murder."

One of the promoters of the As the five hour conference came to an end, there were many new facts and theories brought out. All the guest speakers felt the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was the result of a political conspiracy, and that Oswald was obviously framed.

Songwriter Kaye To Teach Class

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

For the first time in history, Valley College is offering a songwriting class as part of its community services program. The first of six class sessions will begin tomorrow.

"It's intensified," said Buddy Kaye, songwriter-producer, who is teaching the class, "but even 12 sessions are not enough."

"I'm giving the basis and the tools you need to work with," said Kaye whose songs have included million-sellers, "A talent is only an extension of yourself. Having the ability to come up with a tune does not necessarily mean you are a songwriter. The problem with many young songwriters is they don't realize their craft."

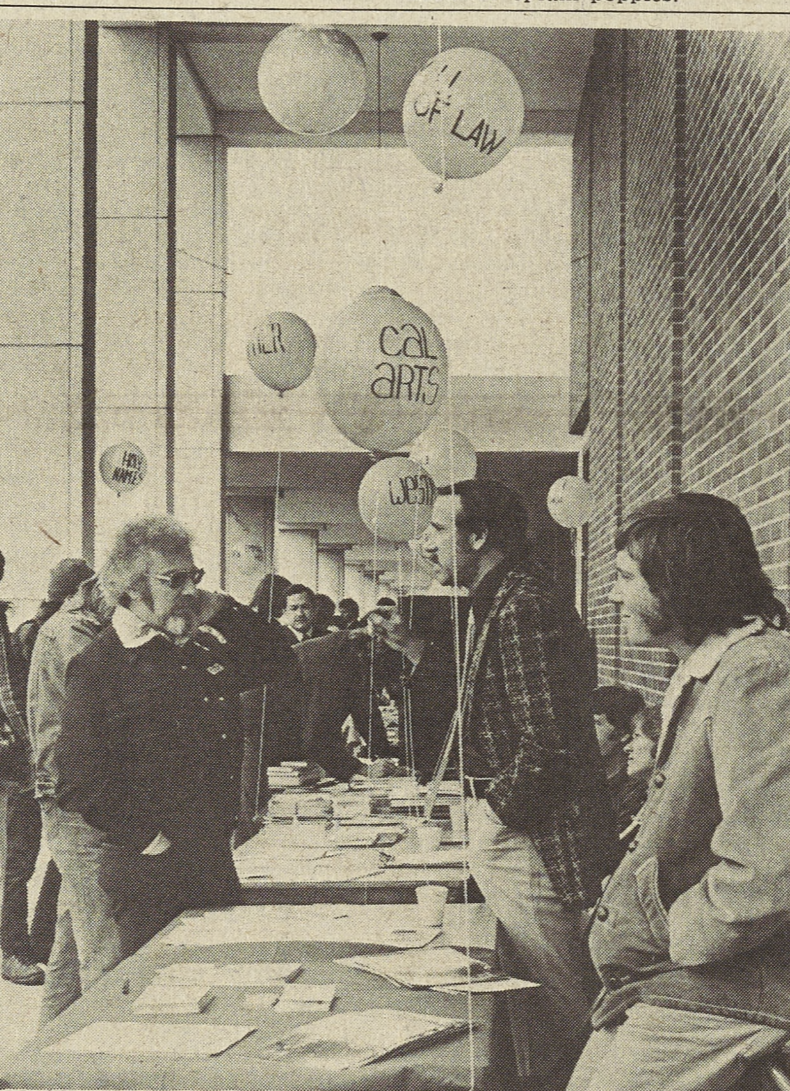
Kaye's works have been performed by Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Chubby Checker, Sarah Vaughan, Pat Boone, Dickie Valentine, Dusty Springfield, and others.

His greatest thrill came early last year when he produced Richard Burton, Jonathan Winters, and John Carradine in the record, "The Little Prince," a Grammy award winner.

"You have to believe in yourself," said Kaye, "It is a one man business. You are the manufacturer, designer, and salesman. You have to get out of the idea of 'trying' to be a success. 'Trying' is energy that never reaches its goal. Instead of trying, he has to say 'I am going to do it.'"

Registration for the class has been extended until the middle of March, but Kaye stresses the importance of the first class because he builds on a progression. Don Love, acting assistant dean of community services, is

planning special credit for those who take the class which starts tomorrow at 3 p.m.



SCHOOL BALLOONS were raised by approximately 40 private and state colleges and universities at California Colleges and University Day in front of the campus center on Tuesday. Representatives distributed information pamphlets and explained programs to interested students.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Care ..

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

Health Service facilities performs slightly different functions.

The Billing Committee will investigate the fees being charged, in particular Olive View.

Olive View, or Mid-Valley Hospital, used to give students a pro-rate on the fee, as was reported in a recent article in Star.

This committee will investigate the fee now being charged (a graduated fee) and whether even this is too much.

The Citizens Advisory Council directly under the leadership of Director Harris, has yet to be completely organized but will consist of thirty individuals who will aid her in setting policy.

Schools, Army Take Part In College Assistance Day

Approximately 40 private and state colleges and universities, along with the Air Force ROTC, the Army ROTC, Financial Aids, and the Early Education Center sent representatives to participate in Valley's California College and University Day on Tuesday, March 2.

The event was held in front of the campus center where tables were set up for each school. Each school had a display of material on their particular school.

Los Angeles Baptist College of Newhall set up a slide presentation in which they were able to show the

students about college life at LABC and to tell them about different aspects of the college.

Students were able to learn admission requirements, transfer requirements, financial aid, and housing on the different campuses.

Representatives met with students on an informal basis. The representatives from each school were faculty members and students.

To mark the important event large helium balloons designating the various schools were at each table and decorative posters were displayed.

Clubs

Guest Speaker

The SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Tuesday March 9 at 11 a.m. in BS 102 to hear Dorothy Healy speak on "A Marxist View of Society" and "The New American Movement." The public is invited to attend.

Strike!

The BOWLING CLUB is looking forward to being sanctioned by the ABC this semester, according to club president, Chris Santor. Information about the club may be obtained from club sponsor, Mr. Hyek, in BJ 110 or by calling Chris at 785-4887 or Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592.

Spring Dance Party

The INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB will be closed this Saturday, March 6, so members can see the Amen Folk Ensemble perform at Pierce College. For ticket information call Pierce College at 884-4455.

The Spring Folk Dance Party, an all request program, will be held March 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Field House on Ethel Avenue. Live folk music will be provided by the NAMA Orchestra which consists of members of the Amen Folk Ensemble. There will be no instructions at this event. Refreshments are included in the \$1 admission. For information call 994-3698.

Checkmate

The CHESS CLUB will be meeting outside the game room of the CC Building on Tuesday, March 9.

New Club

Information concerning the new RECREATION AND LEISURE CLUB may be obtained from club president, Cindy Roven, at 766-1362. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 208.

Enjoy Hiking?

A day hike will be offered by the BACKPACKING CLUB on March 14. This is the club's first official outing of the semester. Place and time of the hike will be decided at their next meeting, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E 100. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Anthro Club Evolving

The newly formed ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will be meeting every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Museum Room. Curator is Dr. Dodson. The club is being organized by anthropology student Nancy McMackin. All interested students are invited to attend.

Ski Lions' Events

The SKI LIONS are planning a local ski trip to Mountain High on March 7. Upcoming events include a Bicentennial Mardi Gras Masquerade St. Patrick's Day Leap Year Costume Party on March 13 and a fund raising "25 Percent Nite" at Shakey's Pizza in North Hollywood on March 15. President Chris Angona reminds everyone that membership closes on March 11. New Memberships are \$7 and Renewals \$5.

Chinese Minorities Cited

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

minorities see for themselves. They suggested the headhunters use chicken heads instead of human ones, gradually easing them out of their primitive ways.

The use of manure and weeding was not practiced among the primitive peoples, believing the evil spirits objected. The "method of the pointed stick" was used to plant, said Berger. American Indians were believed to practice this also. This involved dropping one seed at a time down a hollow stick poked into the ground. One-third of all cultivatable land was being used for opium poppies.

Attitudes of the leaders of the respective armies vying for control of China in 1949 are worth noting. Chiang Kai-Shek, according to Berger, said that only the Hand people are true Chinese, the minorities are tribes. Mao Tse-tung, on the other hand, preached that all were Chinese.

Mao stated that the struggle of minorities was a class struggle, and praised their bravery in the peasant uprisings against feudal lords and capitalist exploitation. He cited their participation in the wars against the Japanese.

China's constitution calls for respect of minority traditions. The greatest problem, according to Mao, said Berger, is overcoming Hand chauvinism. To this end intensive education programs have been designed to teach the Hand awareness of the minority situation.

Insuring representation on the National People's Council is provided for by the constitution. Although minorities make up only one-sixteenth of the population, they comprise one-seventh of the council.

The People's Republic of China is an unitary multi-national state led by the proletariat. This is unlike the USSR which is a federation. The government of China is designed to prevent Hand domination, said Berger.

China's government has made

great progress in improving the lot of its diverse minorities. Where a group had no written language, one was created. Land reform in minority areas developed more slowly as the people became ready for the transition. Tax breaks are granted for the autonomous minority regions.

The government pays transportation costs for basic necessities to these areas, keeping the price of goods on an equitable level with the more affluent, centralized developed areas, said Berger.

Roads and railroads have been constructed linking the outlying provinces. Heavy and light industry has been introduced under independent economic plans.

Social reforms are conducted area by area, adapted to local requirements. Birth control and free abortions are available, but since 1949 minorities have been reproducing at a greater rate than the Hand people. As women assume a more productive role the birth rate falls to the national average, however.

Berger said that "the most outstanding success I have seen with my own eyes is how China has dealt with the minority problem." This has been marked by a conscious attempt to raise the social, political, cultural, and economic levels of minorities in an attempt to bring about parity among all Chinese peoples.

CLASSIFIED

DOUG ROSENTHAL is looking for the girl he met at Rubens on Sat., Feb. 7 (She was in the process of moving) urgent 465-6026.

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Crown Annual Near

A radical departure from the standard yearbook, Crown magazine is due to be issued later this semester.

This year's annual will have a special Bicentennial flavor with an eight-page section on student viewpoints about the Bicentennial and America.

Crown Editor Mario Prado traveled to San Francisco to obtain permission to use the special national Bicentennial logo.

This year's Crown will accent features on students, faculty, Associated Students Council, and Club Day.

The publication will pay "more attention to students as people," said Prado.

Crown is quite different from the

traditional yearbook; it was the first of its kind to break stride with the traditional hard-cover portrait gallery.

In keeping with the Journalism Department's aim to provide its students with vocational experience, the large picture magazine attempts to capture the essence of life at Valley College.

Crown's pair of widely experienced advisers, Henry A. Lalane and Edward A. Irwin, work with students to produce a magazine with interesting features and variety.

Both advisers and the editor are looking optimistically toward the approaching publication date with work proceeding at a fast pace.

Rehabilitation ...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

look at his record and say "no way."

Reed explained that when a felon is released, he is given \$200. "If he has no job and no family ties," said Reed, "that is all he has in the world. He has to live, eat, buy clothes, and find a place to sleep, and \$200 doesn't last long."

Another problem the ex-con faces after being thrown back in the world is his newly found freedom.

"He is used to being told what to do," Reed said, "when to do it, where to do it. It is a rigid schedule and if he messes up and gets

out of line, he is not only faced with the disciplinary points, but maybe extra time. After depending on the authority of his supervisor, he is suddenly thrown out on his own. He is insecure, it is only natural. He may drink or use drugs to combat this."

Mary feels the problems of insecurity revolve around the treatment within the prisons.

"They purposely try to humiliate the inmates to depths of despair so the only place they can go is up," Mary said. "They try to take away any self esteem the prisoner may have come in with."

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Bamboo Beads	Leather Strips
Barretts	Lockets
Bells	Macrame Cord
Brooches	Mosaic Beads
Buckles	Neck Band
Cameos	Neck Chains
Chains	Picture Stones
Chokers	Pin Backs
Coral	Seed Beads
Crosses	Settings
Drop Beads	Stars
Earring Hoops	Sterling
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